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VOL. XLIV, NO. 4

Wednesday, April 5, 1989

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Eva Collins
Three-Year Term



Joel Cooper
Three-Year Term



Susan Tarr
One-Year Term

Cooper, Collins and Tarr Gain School Board Positions; Budget Passes Easily in Both Borough and Township

Winners in the Tuesday School Board election in Princeton Township are Joel Cooper and Eva Collins, both elected to three-year terms, and Susan Tarr, elected to a one-year term.

Mrs. Tarr defeated Sandra Goettinger by a vote of 240 to 232. Township voters cast 429 ballots for Mr. Cooper, 353 for Mrs. Collins, and 211 for Michael Washington. Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Collins are both incumbents; Mr. Washington was making his first bid for public office.

The school budget passed in both the Borough and Township.

Township voters approved the current expense portion by a vote of 398 to 169 and the capital portion by 402 to 164. In the Borough, the current expense portion passed by 69 to 23 and the capital portion by 68 to 24.

The lack of a contest for a Board seat in the Borough led to a voter turnout of only 1.7 percent. Of the Borough's 5,432 registered voters, 93 went to the polls on Tuesday. Allen Grossman, running unopposed, was elected to a three-year term.

Last year, when there was a contest in the Borough but not in the Township, eight per-

cent of Borough voters turned out.

This year, some 7.3 percent of the Township's 8,148 registered voters cast their ballots for School Board in the Township. Last year, with no contest, 3.6 percent of registered voters turned out.

Interest in the election did

not appear to have reached a fever pitch. In the Monday evening candidates' forum at Princeton High School, fewer than two dozen persons turned out.

This will be Joel Cooper's second consecutive term as a

Continued on Next Page

Crackdown on Meter Feeding Asked In Committee's Report on Parking

Twenty-dollar fines for habitual meter feeders ... two-hour parking on Nassau Street ... a system of allowing all-day parking on alternate days in streets surrounding the Central Business District. These are some of the recommendations contained in a report by the Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee and discussed last week at Borough Council.

The report recommends that the emphasis on parking enforcement be shifted from overtime violations to meter feeding violations, and that meter feeding enforcement should be on a continuing basis.

"We did a survey and found that some streets have 60 percent all-day meter feeders," said Arch Davis, a member of the committee.

Two-hour metered parking was recommended on Nassau Street between Witherspoon and Vandeventer. To meet shorter-term parking needs, 30-minute metered parking was recommended between Palmer Square and Witherspoon Street.

The Borough merchants' group has been a strong advocate of two-hour parking meters throughout the downtown area. Meters on Palmer Square West were recently changed to two hours, largely at the urging of the merchants.

The report carefully stated that the change to two-hour meters on Nassau Street would be supported only if there was in-

Continued on Page 68

Township Committee Approves Resolution on Sludge Burning

After four months of study, many meetings and public hearings, proposed stipulations and counter proposals, Township Committee has approved the joint resolution which sets forth the parameters under which the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority may expand its sludge burning operation.

The vote was 4 to 1, with Mayor Phyllis Marchand casting the single 'nay' vote. Mayor Marchand also voted against a separate resolution which contained wording approved by five of the seven SBRSA member municipalities in endorsing the expansion of sludge burning to include the burning of sludge cake from outside the SBRSA service district.

Although it may legally proceed with the bond issue, and even with the expanded sludge incineration, the SBRSA is seeking endorsement from all seven of its member municipalities, believing that such unanimity will favorably affect the bond rating and bond sale. Princeton Borough is the only municipality which has not yet voted on the matter, and the two resolutions will be taken up by Borough Council this Thursday.

The Borough participated with the Township in threatening a lawsuit last December to keep the Authority from proceeding with a \$17.35 million bond issue, part of which was to pay for the construction of sludge cake receiving facilities. As such, the Borough is a party to the joint resolution setting forth conditions under which additional sludge will be burned.

The SBRSA approved the joint resolution for a second time at its regular meeting March 28. The first time around, the Township made

numerous changes in the wording and added nine new conditions. The sticking point this time was the Township's request that the SBRSA give advance notice if it intends to alter the agreement in any way. The SBRSA felt this requirement could cause legal difficulties in unforeseen emergencies at some future date, and proposed instead that copies of its meeting agendas and minutes be sent to the clerks of all municipalities.

Continued on Page 68

Princeton Woman Murdered at Home; Assailant Unknown

Emily Cowenhoven Stuart was found dead in the basement of her 34 Mercer Street home Tuesday morning, the victim of a homicide.

Mrs. Stuart, 74, had suffered multiple stab wounds in her back inflicted by an unknown intruder. There are no suspects at this time.

Last seen alive Sunday afternoon by a friend, Mrs. Stuart had been working in her back yard and in a walkway area underneath the back porch where she kept gardening equipment. It is possible she was attacked by someone in this area, and taken into the cellar through an unlocked basement door.

The exact time of her death has not been determined. Her son, Donald C. (Jeb) Stuart, III came to the house for lunch Monday afternoon, noted her absence, but was not overly concerned, because everything appeared in order. The house had not been ransacked.

When Mrs. Stuart did not appear by Tuesday morning, Borough police were notified. At the same time one of her sisters, conducting a more thorough search of the house,

Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics

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Murder

Continued from Page 1

discovered Mrs. Stuart's body in a back part of the basement.

An investigation is under way by the Borough police and the Mercer County prosecutor's office.

This is the first homicide in the Borough in a decade, and the first in memory where a resident was killed at home. Laura Carpi was believed to have been killed in her State Road home in the Township in the early seventies. In another Township homicide a few years later, Rachel Bull, a high school student, was also killed at home.

Emily (Cissy) Stuart was born in New Brunswick, and moved to Princeton in 1926. She graduated from Miss Fine's in 1932, continued her education at Bryn Mawr College and graduated from Wellesley College in 1937.

After college, Mrs. Stuart worked for The Princeton Herald. In 1946, together with her then husband, Donald C. Stuart, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Dan C. Coyle, she helped launch TOWN TOPICS. For several years after the paper was started, she helped in a variety of jobs, and used to refer to herself as TOWN TOPICS' most loyal, unpaid worker.



Emily (Cissy) Stuart

One of Mrs. Stuart's early interests was the theater, and she was an active member of the Princeton Community Players, appearing in several of their productions such as *The Beggar's Opera* and *The Child Stealer*. However, the roles she may have liked best were the wicked witch in *Sleeping Beauty*, and Mary Poppins, in plays produced for Princeton area children in the late 1940's. Small children used to stop her on the street and beg Mrs. Stuart to do her witch's laugh.

In later years she turned to gardening, and was a longtime member of the Stony Brook Garden Club, serving in many positions. She spent several years as a member of the Borough Shade Tree Commission, and could spot the onset of Dutch Elm disease in one of the Borough's stately elms a half-mile away.

Another of her favorite pastimes was planting flowers in the downtown Princeton area and she could often be seen, trowel in hand, digging in places such as Chambers Walk.

Her favorite volunteer work was the unglorious, but much needed, time spent as a member of the Red Cross Bloodmobile, which travels to educational institutions and companies around the Princeton area.

Mrs. Stuart had an avid interest in the history of Princeton, and had spent many hours working in Bainbridge House as a member of the Historical Society of Princeton. On Sunday mornings, usually for the 8 a.m. service, and many a time during the week at Evening Prayer, she could be found right across the street at Trinity Church.

Still a vigorous woman at 74, Mrs. Stuart preferred to walk everywhere she could around town on her errands. Traffic and lack of parking spaces on Nassau Street had become an annoyance to her years before Princeton's growth spurt earlier in this decade. Her 1965 Chevrolet came out of the garage only when her destination was out of town.

Her active life included such occasional chores as splitting

wood and shoveling snow off her sidewalk. A clean walk after a heavy snowfall was her pride and joy. Several years ago a big maple tree had to come down in her back yard, and, rather than have the tree company haul the chunks away, she enjoyed taking a sledge and a wedge and slowly splitting them into firewood. In another couple of years, she would have completed the job.

In addition to Jeb and his wife, Sheila, Mrs. Stuart is survived by another son, Charles and his wife, Sarah, of Cambridge, Mass.; two sisters, Margaretta R. Cowenhoven of Lawrenceville, and Mary C. Coyle, of Church Hill, Md., a brother, Nicholas R. Cowenhoven, of Worcester, Mass.; and four grandchildren: Craig, 20, a sophomore at Princeton University; Laurie, 17, a senior at Princeton Day School, who will attend the University of Vermont next fall; Hunter, 5, and Teddy, 4, of Cambridge, Mass.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete when TOWN TOPICS went to press late Tuesday night. Time and date will be listed in other area papers later this week, or may be learned by calling this newspaper, 924-2200, on Thursday.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton, N.J.

—Jeb Stuart

Womanspace Announces Third Legal Conference

Womanspace, Inc., the Mercer County nonprofit agency serving victims of domestic violence, will hold its third annual legal conference. "Breaking the Cycle/Understanding the Law" on April 28 at the Brower Student Center, Room 202, Trenton State College.

Keynote speakers will be Dorothy Siegal, vice president of student services at Towson State University, Maryland, and Myra Hindus, principal sexual harassment counselor, McCash Health Services Center, Princeton University. Topics to be addressed include: "Understanding the Abuser," "Creating a Community That Will Not Tolerate Violence, Child Abuse/Spouse Abuse," and "Divorce, Custody, Separation and Support."

There is no fee for the conference; however, pre-registration is required. Classes of students are welcome. To reserve space, or obtain further information, call Womanspace, at 394-0136.

Topic of MSM Lecture Is Growth Management

The MSM Regional Council will sponsor a lecture entitled: "Growth Management: The National Experience" Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

Guest speaker for the eve-

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ning is Douglas P. Wheeler, executive vice president of the Conservation Foundation in Washington, D.C. Mr. Wheeler joined the Conservation Foundation in 1987. He has served in government as Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior and, in the not-for-profit sector, with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the American Farmland Trust and the Sierra Club.

Seating is limited. Reservations are required and will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Call the MSM office at 452-1717 as soon as possible to make your reservation. The MSM Regional Council is an independent, nonprofit planning organization committed to improving land use decisions in central New Jersey.

Talk Set for Tuesday On Future of Beaches

Orrin H. Pilkey, James B. Duke professor of geology at Duke University, will talk on "Problem with the Shoreline: Beaches or Bedrooms?" on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rider College School of Business Administration auditorium.

The talk is free and open to the public.

Election

Continued from Page 1

Township member of the School Board. He also served for two years while a resident of the Borough.

Mrs. Collins was appointed to the Board in October, 1988, to replace Steven Schlossstein, who resigned. Mrs. Tarr, elected to a one-year term, will complete Mr. Schlossstein's term.

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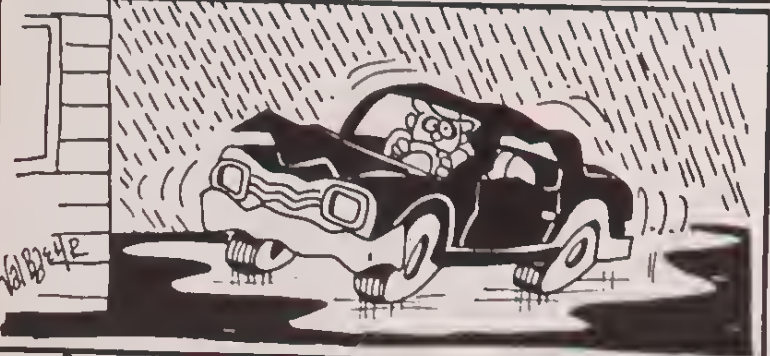
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SHOWERS OF FLOWERS: April showers herald the return of the French Market on Friday, April 14, to the mini-park across from TOWN TOPICS on Mercer Street. Diana Taft, sheltered under her umbrella, admires some of the flower-filled baskets which will be on sale every Friday through June 2. Baskets, fresh flowers, plants and miniature arrangements are all from the Garden Club of Princeton. Diana's mother, Linda Taft, is a member of the club. (Photo by Linda Taft)

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Problems of Impervious Coverage and Road Width Affecting Proposed Development off Mt. Lucas Road

The Township Zoning Board has a knotty problem on its hands in connection with the Yedlin Company's proposed Campbell Woods development off Mt. Lucas Road.

Last November 30, the Zoning Board granted the Yedlin Company a use variance for a higher density residential development on the 26-acre property than is allowed under current zoning. Two-thirds of the property is zoned for office-research use and would permit an office building of 65,000 square feet. Residential use is also permitted as a conditional use at a relatively low density — 1½ acre minimum. The remaining acreage is zoned at a three- and four-acre minimum lot size.

Persuaded by the Yedlin Company's argument that the land is so expensive that no one would put up the 15 or 16 single family homes that are permitted and that the moderately-priced clustered units that Mr. Yedlin is proposing would be desirable, the Zoning board granted a variance for 76 new units, which — with the existing house — makes 77 units in all.

Mr. Yedlin originally sought 84 units. But an ad hoc committee of the Planning Board, con-

cerned about the environmental impact to the wooded tract — which is on the ridge and has a lot of wetlands — asked the Zoning Board to limit the amount of impervious coverage from the development to no more than would be allowed if the land was developed with an office building. The board stipulated a coverage of no more than 20.5 percent.

One Entrance or Two? It was agreed that at the time the use variance was granted that the issue of access — entrance/ex- it from Mt. Lucas, or from Bunn Drive, or both — would be resolved at a later date. In the original submission, private roads and cul-de-sacs which would be maintained by the homeowners association were proposed. Private roads do not have to comply with Township standards.

TOPICS Of the Town

Meanwhile, however, at the urging of the Fire Department, the Planning Board voted to make all new roads in the Township 24 feet wide with one foot at either edge for laid-back Belgian block or other curbing. The curbing is to protect the edge of the road from breakdown and prolong the life of the road. Laid-back curbing (angled rather than straight up and down) allows a fire truck to run up over it if necessary. The 26 feet overall width would allow two fire trucks to pass one another, even if one is parked at somewhat of an angle to allow room to maneuver a hose to the fire hydrant.

Reviewing the Campbell Woods access issue, the Township Engineer and Traffic Consultant decided that the main road should be a through street, with access from both Mt. Lucas and Bunn Drive. The Planning Board's new street width policy required redesigning all the roads at 24 feet with a 50-foot right of way and making them public roads. Master Plan or Planning Board policy also requires a six-foot wide bikepath/sidewalk along one side of all the roads in a new development.

More paving means more impervious coverage. The Yedlin Company wants to hang

on to the 77-unit density for which it was granted a variance, but is asking for a 2.5 percent increase in the amount of impervious coverage, from not more than 20.5 percent to not more than 23 percent. Half of the increase requested is for the wider road paving and sidewalks, half of it is for some outdoor paving around each unit which the developer did not include in his original submission.

Surprised Board. Zoning

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Board chairman Donald Wilson referred to the proposed through street as a "highway" and said: "This is an awful lot more road than when I approved this project last November. This comes as a shock." Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser explained that the through road is necessary to give traffic from the project a choice and to distribute the impact on nearby intersections, such as Mt. Lucas/Ewing and Bunn/Harrison, which he called the most dangerous in the Township.

Responding to a question as to whether the through street would draw traffic to it like a "magnet," Mr. Kiser said that initially it would be used by Princeton Community Village residents and occupants of the Bunn Drive office park to get to and from Route 206 more conveniently. But he said he expected Bunn Drive to be continued to Herrontown Road "in the very near future" and that if the Campbell Woods development was approved the Township would proceed immediately to acquire the necessary right-of-way to make that happen.

Mr. Kiser also testified that the Township is concerned that pending state legislation will require municipalities to take over existing private roads or compensate homeowners' associations for services they do not receive but contribute to through property taxes. He described an instance in which a homeowners association, realizing that it was not getting the snow plowing, leaf removal, and spring clean-up that neighbors on public roads receive, and realizing the future costs of road maintenance, asked the Township to take over the road system in the development.

The homeowners were required by Township Committee to raise enough money to widen the private road to the Township 24-foot standard, Mr. Kiser noted. Some developments have a mixture of public and private roads, which causes friction between residents who are entitled to municipal services and residents who are not — although all pay the same taxes. "There have been significant problems," Mr. Kiser said.

Heart of the Problem. The real problem for the board to resolve is the issue of impervious coverage. Should it stick to the no more than 20.5 percent that was a condition of the original use variance? Thomas Jamieson, attorney for the Yedlin Company, pointed out that the Township had "changed the rules" in the matter of road widths and wanting all roads to be public.

But Mr. Jamieson also noted that last December the Township had amended the regulations for the office research zone to allow a greater floor-area-ratio for office buildings which devote a certain percentage of space to laboratory space. Floor-area-ratio (FAR) governs the amount of building that can be built on a particular site — and thus the impervious coverage. An increase in FAR means more impervious coverage.

The reasoning behind the increase — which was enacted as an accommodation to a company in the office research zone which had been particularly upset by a previous reduction in the FAR — was that laboratory use generates less traffic. Mr. Jamieson seized upon this change to suggest that the proposed Campbell Woods development would not exceed that which would have been allowed to occur under the office zon-

Be on Guard for Bogus Inspector

Within the past month, someone in the Township and in surrounding communities is trying to gain entry into homes by claiming he is an inspector.

Township Lt. Mario Musso this week warned residents to be on guard: presently in the Township there is no inspector authorized to make calls at homes.

In reporting three such attempts in the eastern section of the Township, Lt. Musso said the suspect, described as a heavy set white male, about 30, either calls or stops by, stating he is an inspector. "He never says what kind of inspector he is," Lt. Musso said.

If anyone in the area finds someone at the door claiming he is an inspector, police urge the homeowner to attempt to get the license number of his vehicle, ask for identification and try to find out what he is an inspector of. In no case, cautioned Lt. Musso, allow a stranger to enter your home.

In the three cases reported in the Township, no entry was gained, Lt. Musso reported, because the occupant each time became suspicious and called police.

ing with laboratory space. The figure of 22.1 percent impervious coverage was mentioned in this instance, but several board members said they would want the Township staff to verify the numbers.

Michael Landau, appearing on behalf of the Planning Board ad hoc committee, said that the 20.5 percent originally stipulated by his committee and by the Zoning Board was, in his view, "the operating number." In a memo to the Zoning Board, the ad hoc committee said that it may be necessary for the applicant to reduce the number of units. Mr. Kiser, in testifying about the need for a through street, also said, "We're not recommending more impervious coverage."

Toward the end of a long hearing, Mr. Jamieson voiced his client's resistance to reducing the number of units. "We shouldn't be made to suffer the consequences [of the Township's road policy]. We've been hit in several directions — change in the ordinance, change in the road width, and we don't want this project emasculated by some who are intransigent [about coverage]."

Jay Bleiman, a new Zoning Board member, was concerned that the board might be creating a new east-west road in approving the through road and wanted clarification of circulation policies either from

the Planning Board or from Township Committee. He also wanted clarification of the public vs. private road issue.

There was also discussion of the buffer from neighboring developments, which under the revised plan is reduced from what was originally shown.

Another Zoning Board hearing was to have been held this Thursday to continue the discussion and has been postponed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Countersuit Considered By Forrestal Officials

Princeton Forrestal Village officials are considering a countersuit against an action filed by seven current and former tenants charging negligence in operating the facility. The tenants' suit asks for the annulment of lease agreements between store owners and the developer, as well as for compensatory and punitive damages, according to attorney for the seven, Richard Goldman.

The countersuit is "not an option we would like to take, but we have to determine what's in the best interest of the entire Village," said W. Scott Toombs, Forrestal Village developer, in a prepared statement.

Village officials also announced they will seek dismissal of the lawsuit.

Mr. Toombs questioned the motives of the seven store owners. "If their aim is to improve conditions at the Village, they're doing just the opposite. What we should be doing is working together."

The suit alleges that Toombs and One Village Associates, the

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1989 Borough Budget

Introduction of the 1989 municipal budget has been scheduled for the Thursday, April 6, meeting of Borough Council.

The municipal tax rate is set at 68 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, seven cents higher than last year. This combines with a school tax of \$1.47 and an estimated County tax of \$1.08 to bring the Borough property tax to \$3.23 — an increase of just under seven percent over last year's property tax of \$3.02.

The budget is scheduled for a May 9 adoption.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

center's management organization, violated lease agreements, mishandled marketing and advertising, and underestimated the magnitude of retailing competition.

The four stores involved in the suit still at the Village are Nutcracker II, Mini Donut Cafe, My Favorite Muffin, and Record World Enterprises. The three that have left are Kicks, Petite Vole and Gingerworks. The last two are currently being sued by Toombs for rent due on their leases. Both closed before Christmas.

Severed Head Had AIDS Toxicology Test Shows

A toxicology report reveals that the severed head of a woman found March 5 on the Hopewell Valley golf course had been infected with AIDS.

At a press conference Monday, Mercer County Prosecutor Paul T. Koenig Jr. reported that blood tests reveal that the victim had contracted the deadly HIV virus and had AIDS antibodies in her blood. Mr. Koenig said that this latest information provides authorities with a possible motive in the killing if the murderer knew the victim had AIDS.

Investigators working on the case speculate that the killer may also have infected himself if he was not protected as he came in contact with the victim's blood and body fluids while committing the gruesome murder.

The severed head, found by a golfer looking for a lost ball, has spawned more than 350 inquiries and leads from across the nation involving missing persons. Detectives assigned to the case are investigating the report of a missing prostitute who is alleged to have operated in the Chambersburg area in Trenton around Butler Street and South Clinton Avenue.

Identification of the head has proven to be difficult because the killer of the blonde, blue-eyed victim knocked out all but three of her teeth. Anyone with any tips or information about the case is urged to call 737-3497, a 24-hour hotline.

Developer Fee Illegal Appellate Court Rules

The Appellate Division of Superior Court has ruled that developer fees exacted by a municipality for affordable housing are an illegal tax that discriminates against builders.

The Appellate Division upheld a trial court ruling that struck down municipal ordinances creating such funds. The South Brunswick ordinance was one of two in the state challenged by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks. South Brunswick officials are expected to appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court, because it has a \$1.2 million trust fund at stake.

In its ruling, the three-judge appellate court called the deve-

Continued on Next Page

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QUILL AND SCROLL INDUCTEES: Quill and Scroll, the International honorary society for high school journalists, was founded to encourage and reward individual achievement in journalism and allied fields. The 1988-89 inductees at Princeton High School include, from left, Richard Chung, Deborah Levin, Joshua Harlan, (adviser Joan Goodman) and Christopher Kagay. (Photo by Natalie Volweller)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

lopers' fees a "double tax" because builders also pay property taxes. The court said the mandatory development fee ordinances are a revenue-raising device which has no legislative authority. It also said that the "shifting of a public responsibility to a limited segment of the community...violates the rule of uniform taxation established by the state constitution."

According to Edwin Schmierer, the Township attorney, the Township's developer fee escrow account contains about \$150,000, contributed by about 30 builders as a percentage of their residential and commercial projects. Mr. Schmierer said the ruling is somewhat unclear as to whether immediate refunds are in order. He said that the Township would refund the money if required to do so and would stand

to lose about four affordable housing units in the process.

Restoration Is Planned At 17 Witherspoon Street

Rocky Hill Architect Michael Burns' plans for the restoration of 17 Witherspoon Street — the former site of the Princeton Clothing Co. — were expected to be reviewed Wednesday night, April 5, by the Borough's Historic Preservation Review Committee.

The building was bought by the McLaughlin Clothing Company, 1311 Madison Avenue, New York City. A men's and women's clothing store, J. McLaughlin, is planned for the store, according to Mr. Burns. There are three J. McLaughlin stores in New York City.

The building was originally a two-story house which, many years ago, was lifted up and had a store inserted. Mr. Burns plans to restore the upper levels to the original condition of the house, "or as much as we could find out," and renovate the storefront to be more reflective of the architecture in Palmer Square West.

The current stucco exterior will be restored to off-white clapboard siding, shutters will be added, and cornice detailing and dental molding reapplied.

As this project moves forward, work continues on the renovation of the former Hulit's store on Nassau Street. Its new tenant will be Sam Goody.

scheduled for completion the summer of 1990, will be named in honor of Robert A. Bendheim, president of the Lowenstein Foundation and a 1937 graduate of Princeton.

Continued on Page 8

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Boukhara	3.1x4.8	550.	245.
Indo-Mir	11.6x8.3	3695.	1660.
Indo-Tabriz	6.1x8.9	1595.	715.
Dhurrie	10x14	1095.	490.
Dhurrie	9x12	795.	300.
Pak Persian	6.2x9.3	3695.	1995.
Pak Persian	9.1x12.3	7895.	4260.
Abadeh	3.5x4.10	1195.	645.
Lilian	7.6x10.4	2995.	1615.
Heriz	7.6x8.10	3695.	1995.
Bakhtiari	6.9x10.1	3950.	2130.
Kerman	6.9x10.1	3295.	1775.
Kashan	6.8x9.1	5495.	2965.
Mashad	8.8x11.8	5995.	3235.
Lavar Kerman	10.2x12.8	9195.	4965.
Heriz	11.2x14.9	15950.	8615.
Tabriz	11.9x18.7	15950.	8615.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Until his retirement three years ago, Mr. Bendheim was chairman and chief executive officer of M. Lowenstein Corp., a major textile firm. A resident of Greenwich, Conn., he is a longtime supporter of Princeton whose previous major commitments have included gifts to the Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library and the Lewis Thomas Laboratory for molecular biology.

The Economics Center of International Studies complex is adjacent to the Woodrow Wilson School and to Corwin Hall, which houses the Politics Department.

The new facility will be three stories high and include 50,000 square feet of space when completed. The project architect is the Philadelphia firm of Venturi, Rauch & Scott Brown.

Two Cars Are Stolen In Borough Last Week

Two cars were stolen last week in the Borough, police report.

A 1982 silver Mazda was stolen between 9 and 11 Thursday evening from Nassau Street where it was parked between Vandeventer and Moore streets. Police said the keys were in the possession of the owner, a Lawrenceville resident, and there were no indications the car was locked. Inside the car were articles of clothing and other personal items valued at \$358.

A 1985 Subaru station wagon was taken between 6:30 Saturday evening and 12:30 the following morning from Prospect Avenue. A Princeton University student was using the car at the time, police said.

The keys to the car had been taken from the victim's jacket which was hanging in a lounge area in the Tower Club. The owner, police said, is a relative of the student and lives in Haverford, Pa.

A right vent window was forced open to enter a 1987

Chevrolet that was parked in the Tulane West parking yard between 11 and midnight Sunday.

Once inside, the thief used a tool to pry an AM/FM stereo cassette from the dashboard, also taking a gym bag and tool box from the rear of the car. Total value of the items is \$550. The victim is a Borough resident.

Township police report the theft last week of a golf cart from a shed on the grounds of the Tenacre Foundation off The Great Road. The \$3,400 cart was found the next morning on the Princeton Day School campus by a school employee.

Ptl. Robert Nielsen, in investigating, found 30 feet of fencing that leads to a school service driveway had been knocked down as well as two garbage cans. Tire marks were also found on the football field.

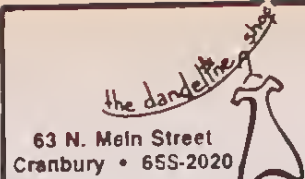
Police report the fencing is valued at \$1,000. There was extensive front-end and roof damage to the cart, which the thief apparently hot-wired to start it. There are no suspects.

More Than 20 Dresses Taken.
A quantity of dresses, believed

Continued on Next Page

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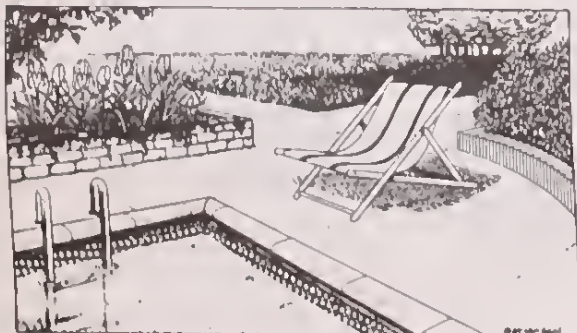


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

to number more than 20, were shoplifted Monday afternoon from the Laura Ashley store on Nassau Street. The value of the dresses (\$160 each) was placed between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Two customers in the store, both described as Hispanic females in their 30s, are suspects in the theft. Both were wearing tan overcoats and police said the two had managed to hide the dresses under their coats.

One suspect is further described as about 5-1 with frosted hair; the second as about 5-8 with dark hair.

A Township resident, after shopping at the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center last week, realized, as she exited the center onto Valley Road, that she had left her pocketbook behind in her shopping cart outside the store. She drove back immediately only to discover that someone had already stolen it. The pocketbook contained \$75 and credit cards.

While a student was eating breakfast Monday morning, someone stole his knapsack which he had left in a coatroom in the Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue. Inside the \$20 knapsack were a computer disc and calculator valued at \$45. Another University student listed the theft last week of his \$50 denim jacket from an unlocked room in Brown Hall.

A student's pocketbook was stolen Monday from her locker in Princeton High School. Police said the thief may have had the combination to the locker which was entered without force. The pocketbook, valued at \$30, contained a wallet with \$50 inside.

In one of two bicycle thefts, an unlocked, \$150 mountain bike was taken from a rack outside Holder Hall on the University campus. A 10-speed model valued at \$160 was stolen Monday morning from in front of a Spring Street store where it had been left unattended and unlocked. The victim is a Township resident.

One Meter Is Uprooted; A Second One Is Stolen

One parking meter was uprooted and another was stolen last week in the Borough.

Captain Thomas Michaud said that a double-headed meter, pole and all, had been uprooted early Tuesday morning on University Place. A police patrol car had driven down the street and found it clear just a few minutes before police received a 2 a.m. call reporting a meter lying in the roadway.

Princeton University Professor Wins Pulitzer Prize for History of Civil War

James M. McPherson, Edwards Professor of History at Princeton University, is the co-winner of the 1989 Pulitzer Prize in history for his best-selling book *Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era*. He shares the prize with Taylor Branch, author of *Parting the Waters: America in the King Years, 1954-1963*.

Mr. McPherson, who has been a professor of American history at Princeton since 1952, is a specialist in the Civil War period and the author of several books on the subject. He spent 20 years researching and writing *Battle Cry of Freedom*, which was published by Oxford University Press as one volume in the multi-volume Oxford History of the United States edited by C. Vann Woodward.

Prof. McPherson maintains that the Civil War was a second revolution in American history which sought to resolve some of the issues, such as slavery, that had been left hanging when the Constitution was adopted after the first revolution. *Battle Cry of Freedom* has been praised by critics for the clarity of its writing and for being the finest one-volume treatment of the Civil War ever published.



Capt. Michaud said that the cement base was still attached to the pole and it would take two to three strong men to pull it free.

A meter and pole valued at \$250 was removed from its Olden Street site and carried away sometime on Friday.

Both tires on the left side of a 1976 Chrysler were punctured while it was parked overnight during the weekend in front of the owner's home on Witherspoon Street. Police said the sidewall of both tires had been cut.

No entry, no suspects, said police, after reporting that the bottom part of the glass front door at Impressions had been shattered between 5 Saturday afternoon and 10 Sunday morning.

Driver Issued Summons For Failing to Stop

A North Brunswick resident was issued a summons by Township police last week after she failed to stop for a stop sign at Guyot Avenue at the intersection of Walnut Lane and collided with another car.

The driver, Rita C. Janovsky, 59, told Ptl. James Strong that she did not see the sign because her view had been obstructed by tree limbs. She continued into the intersection and struck a car operated by Klaus Florey, 69, 151 Loomis Court.

After impact, the Janovsky

car veered to the left, travelled across a sidewalk and then struck a metal fence bordering the Princeton High School athletic field.

The Florey car veered right, continued across 40 feet of lawn at 182 Guyot, ran over an azalea bush and struck the front concrete steps before coming to a stop.

Mrs. Janovsky refused medical aid for a laceration of the face. Mr. Florey was taken to Princeton Medical Center after complaining of pain to his neck.

Mrs. Janovsky was issued a summons following the 3:10 p.m. mishap, after Ptl. Strong checked the sign and determined that it was not obstructed by limbs.

Car Fire Is Triggered By Short in Brake Wire

A fire in the trunk of a VW Rabbit last week was started, police said, by a short in the wiring to a right rear brake light.

Lt. Mario Musso said that the victim, a Township resident, smelled smoke coming from the trunk as she was driving last week on Route 206 near Herrontown Road. She stopped, opened the trunk and saw that two articles of clothing were on fire. In beating out the fire with another piece of clothing, the victim suffered a slight first-degree burn to her right hand but did not require medical aid.

Ptl. Robert Toole and Fire Chief Mark Freda responded to the scene.

Four from Area Fined In Township Court

Four Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township court.

Fined \$65 each for speeding are Vincent Wiczorek, 3 Carter Brook Lane, and Christopher J. Miller, 60 Rabbit Hill Road, Cranbury. Mr. Miller paid a second \$65 for improper passing.

Mahesh Uberoi, 23 Andrews Lane, was fined \$65 for improper driving on a sidewalk.

For driving while his license was suspended, George B. McCafferty of Trenton, was fined \$515, \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board, received a 30-days suspended sentence to the Mercer County Correction Center and was placed on a year's probation.

In a criminal charge, he was fined \$525 for receiving stolen property.

Continued on Next Page

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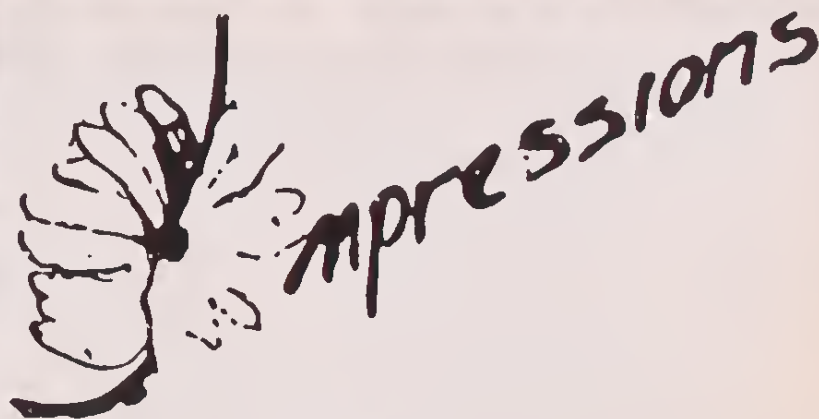
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Four Youths Charged With CDS Possession

Four Township juveniles have been charged by police with possession of a controlled dangerous substance believed to be marijuana.

The four, two aged 16, one 15 and one 17, were observed last week by Ptl. Sean Reed on the roof of a tennis shack adjacent to the Community Park School playground. As Ptl. Reed approached to question the youths, he observed a pipe commonly used to smoke marijuana and a hand-rolled reefer. Further investigation uncovered a plastic sandwich bag containing a greenish-brownish substance believed to be marijuana and a package of E-Z rolling paper.

The four were taken to headquarters and later released. Lt. Mario Musso said that the investigation will be continued by the Township juvenile officer, Det. Renn Kaminski.

Area Man Hits Jackpot; Close to \$1 Million Payoff

George Gorish, a retired painting contractor from Pennington, hit a dollar progressive jackpot shortly after 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, at Showboat Hotel & Casino, Atlantic City, to win \$894,032.65.

The near million-dollar windfall came with his second pull of the handle. His wife of 47 years, Rachel, had tried her luck on one of the 17 slot machines contributing to the progressive jackpot, winning \$10, before her husband pulled the winning handle.

"We were stunned," said Mrs. Gorish. "He just stared at the machine, and I said, 'George, you hit the jackpot!'"

Mr. Gorish had been gardening earlier in the day when he decided to take his wife on a spur-of-the-moment trip to Atlantic City.

Asked how they will spend the money, Mr. Gorish said, "Our grandson is a volunteer with the ambulance squad and he needs a car, so we'll get him a used car and we'll probably get ourselves a new Cadillac. I have a 1972 Cadillac and it's the best car I've ever had."

"I think we'll spread it around a little and help some people," said Mrs. Gorish.

Weekend Symposium On Semitic Languages

On Saturday and Sunday, the Institute of Semitic Studies, an independent research center for Semitic languages in Princeton, will present the second part of a symposium, "The alphabet as a Technology in the

PUPPET SHOWS SATURDAY: A fisherman rides a turtle down to the palace at the bottom of the sea in one of the two Japanese tales to be performed by the Folk Tele Puppets on Saturday, April 15, at 2 and 3 p.m. at the Arts Council.

West," in McCormick Hall on the Princeton University campus. While the first part of the program, which took place in Princeton on October 22 and 23, dealt primarily with the discovery of the alphabet and its transmission to the West, this second part follows the evolution of the alphabet in the past 2,000 years through its use by scribes, printers and now by computers.

Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. in the museum lobby on Saturday and in Prospect House on Sunday. The lectures will start at 9:30 and run until 4:30, with an intermission between noon and 2. After the final talk on Sunday, the conference will end with tea for participants and lecturers at Prospect House.

On Saturday, Dr. Ephraim Isaac, director of the Institute, will open the lecture series with a brief summary of the October segment of the symposium. The theme of the day will be "The Alphabet and Early Manuscripts," with talks by Professors Bruce Metzger and James Charlesworth of Princeton Theological Seminary, Prof. Hellinga of the British Library in London and Prof. Saenger of the Newberry Library in Chicago.

On Sunday, the theme of the day will be "Writing and Advanced Technology," with discussions by Prof. David Harman of the New York Institute for Corporate Education, Dr. Peter Daniels of the University of Wisconsin, Prof.

Jack Abercrombie of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Edward Tenner of Princeton University Press.

The series is open to the public, free of charge. Parking is available in any of the University parking lots.

For more information, call Alessandra Mazzucato at 921-3242.

Twin Boys Are Born At the Medical Center

Twin sons were born to Timothy and Barbara Brown, Box 664, Lawrenceville, on March 30 at Princeton Medical Center. They were among 22 boys and 12 girls born at the medical center in the week ending March 30.

Sons were also born to Octavio and Cynthia Balena, Box 573, Cranbury; Stanley and Yeewan Darlea, RD 1 Box 2315, Allentown; Michael and Lauren Williams, 455 West State Street, Trenton, all on March 24;

Also to Steven and Elise Lieberman, 106 Heritage Blvd.; John and Kimberly Distaso, 290 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro; John and Jennifer Lang, 24 Morningside Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Andrew and Claire Hildrick-Smith, 102 Jackson Street, Trenton; Joseph and Hope Johnson, 38301 Delaire Landing, Philadelphia, Pa.; Brian and Patricia Schindewolf, 206 Eleanor Avenue, Hamilton; Benoit and Evelyne Cossart, 12 Millstone Drive, East Windsor, all on March 25;

Also to Gene and Mary Beth Colwell, 128 Broad Street, Hightstown, March 26; Wayne and Sara Harmon, 11 Red Oak Row; Robert and Gretchen Mangone, 143 Palmer Lane, West Trenton; Thomas and Christine Guerci, 34 Spruce Road, East Windsor, all on March 27;

Also to Kelvin and Patty Yount, 71 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Stephen and Alice Rohman, 47-09 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, all on March 28; Johnnie and Mary West, 80-2 Tamarron Drive, Plainsboro; Ronald and Sharon Romeike, 329 West Third Street, Florence, both on March 29; Robert and Barbara Recine, 73 Robin Drive, Trenton; and Ken and Gertrude Mosig, 132 Fairfield Road, Kingston, both on March 30.

Daughters were born to Oscar and Fely Ayala, 14 Berwick Road, Kendall Park; Mansow and Marcy Youselinejad, 4 Mendrey Court, Law-

Continued on Next Page



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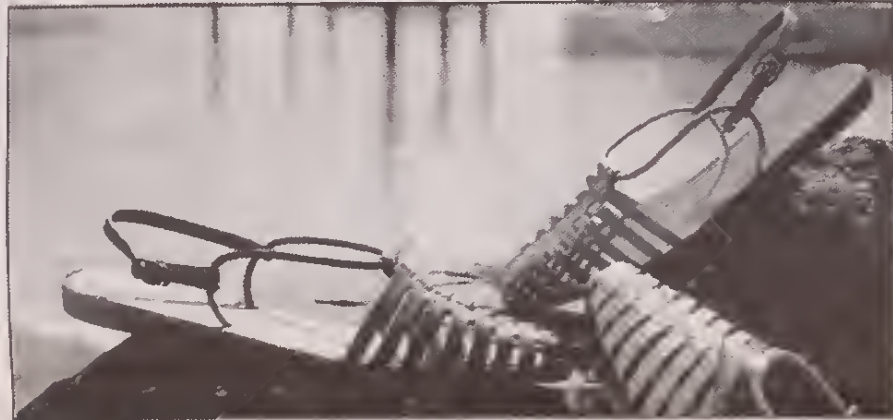
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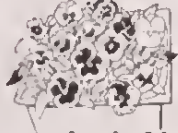


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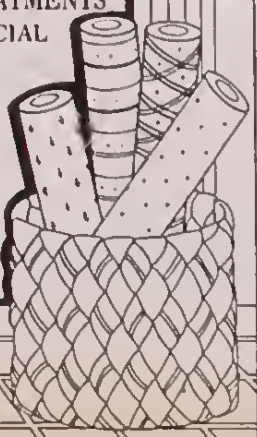
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renceville; Edward and Karen Bush, 364 Fetter Avenue, Trenton, all on March 25;

Also to Pedro and Minerva Quiroz, 263 John Street; David and Bonnadette O'Brien, 10-08 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro; David and Debra Barnes, 585-1 Auten Road, Somerset, all on March 27; William and Dana Dickerson, 11-E Reler Lane, Somerset, March 28;

Also to Kazuyuki and Kumi-ko Kakinuma, 7503 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Guy and Mae Vandenbos, 4 Richford Road, Kendall Park; J. Bradley and Jane Wigger, 3570 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Township, all on March 29; Jeffrey and Bernadette Hirsch, 484 River Road, Belle Mead; and Andrew and Arlene Kaufman, 21 Greenfield Drive, West Windsor, March 30.

New Headmaster Named To Lead Peddie School

Thomas A. DeGray, director of admissions at the Groton School in Groton, Mass., has been named the 14th headmaster of the Peddie School in Hightstown. He succeeds Edward Potter, Jr., headmaster from 1977 to 1988, who died suddenly last summer.

Before joining the faculty at Groton, Mr. DeGray taught at The Lawrenceville School and Western Reserve Academy. He has served as director of the Secondary School Admissions Test Board, and director of the National Association of Independent Schools. He received his B.A. from Williams College and an M.A. from Bowdoin College.

Mr. DeGray will assume the responsibility of headmaster on July 1.

Stricter Gun Control Is Urged by Council

Borough Council passed a resolution urging the State Senate Committee on Law and Public Safety to immediately release Senate Bill No. 2282. This prohibits, with some exceptions, the further manufacturing and purchasing of hand guns in the State.

The resolution also stated that an amendment be added to ban the sale, use, and possession of automatic or semi-automatic rifles or weapons of any kind.

Should the Legislature not adopt gun control measures, the resolution asked that the State criminal code be amended so as to allow municipalities, such as the Borough of Princeton, to adopt comparable measures to be enforced on a local basis.



Thomas A. DeGray

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Subject of an Ordinance

An ordinance directing all business establishments selling alcoholic beverages in the Borough to prominently display "fetal alcohol syndrome" warning signs was introduced last week in Borough Council.

The ordinance has the endorsement of the Princeton Regional Health Commission, which stated that there is a pressing need to educate the public, particularly pregnant women, to the dangers of fetal alcohol syndrome to their unborn infants.

A public hearing on this ordinance is scheduled for the Tuesday meeting of Borough Council.

'The Great Awakening' Topic of History Lecture

The Historical Society will present its spring lecture, "Princeton and the Great Awakening: 1735-1756," by Martin Flaherty, a Ph.D. candidate at Yale University, Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University. The lecture is open to all members of the public free of charge.

Mr. Flaherty is a leading scholar of Princeton history, and a graduate of Princeton University. His senior thesis on early Princeton history won both University and State awards. Mr. Flaherty holds master's degrees in history and philosophy from Yale University and a degree in law from Columbia University. Princeton audiences may be familiar with Mr. Flaherty from his entertaining and informative lectures presented at the Princeton Adult School in 1985.

"Princeton and the Great Awakening: 1735-1756" will explore the beginnings of both the town of Princeton and the University. In the 1740s and 1750s,

a great religious revival swept through the Colonies, spurred by a group of evangelists who emphasized the importance of personal religious experience.

This "Great Awakening," as it was called by contemporaries, affected many denominations, but in New Jersey its major impact was among Presbyterians. The zealots, known as the New Lights, did their utmost to spread religious enthusiasm and organization to church members throughout the State, including the inhabitants of a budding village called "Prince Town."

The New Lights determined that the education in established colleges was producing neither the quantity nor the quality of ministers needed, and eventually they decided to found a college to educate ministers for their brand of religion. This college became known as the College of New Jersey, and after wandering from Newark to Elizabethtown, it finally found its permanent home in Princeton in 1756.

Historical Society members, as well as all residents, newcomers, and visitors to Princeton, are urged to come to the lecture and learn more about the early days of the town and University. Admission is free and refreshments will be served after the lecture.

For more information, call 921-6748.

Information Revolution Topic of Public Lecture

Barrington Moore of Harvard University's Russian Research Center will speak on the art of distinguishing trivia from valuable information in a lecture entitled "What is Not Worth Knowing: The Information Revolution" on Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 in Dods Auditorium.

Dr. Moore, who is a lecturer emeritus with Harvard's Sociology Department, is the author of several highly respected books on politics, knowledge, and power. His *Social Origins of Dictatorships and Democracy* won an award from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in 1967 and the MacIver Award in 1968. *Reflections on the Causes of Human Misery* won Phi Beta Kappa's distinguished Ralph Waldo Emerson Prize in 1973.

He is also the author of *Injustice: The Social Bases of Obedience and Revolt* and co-author of *A Critique of Pure Tolerance*. In May of 1985, Prof. Moore gave the Tanner Lectures in Human Values at Oxford University on "Authority and Inequality Under Capitalism and Socialism."

The lecture will be part of the University Public Lecture Committee's series on Revolutions. Dr. Moore will address the problem of sifting through the flood of information that threatens to swamp culture and turn even the well informed into intellectual isolationists. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Continued on Next Page

Garden Sites Available

The Recreation Department is accepting applications for garden sites.

For the fee of \$5, Township and Borough residents may rent a 10 by 15 foot garden plot at Tiger Garage (near the Community Park tennis complex) or behind Princeton Shopping Center, adjacent to Grover Park.

Registration is at the Recreation Department office, 380 Witherspoon Street. For more information call 921-9480.

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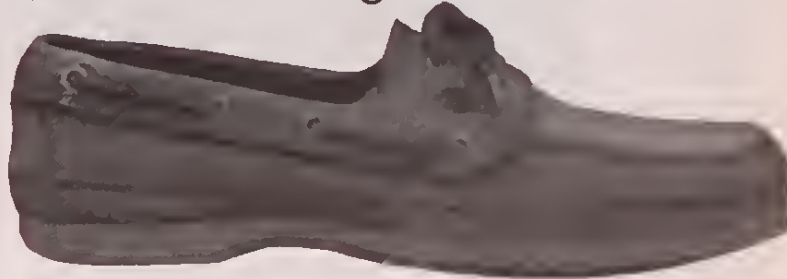
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Topics of the Town

The Hun School's Gain Will Be the IRS's Loss

The Hun School Parents Association invites friends and neighbors to an "Income Recovery Social" on Saturday, April 15.

According to co-chairmen of the event, Elizabeth Kowalski and Noel Kohn, there will be ample opportunities for individuals to improve their tax standings — for next year.

Planned for 7 p.m. in the school's Athletic Center, the event will feature an evening of casino gaming coordinated by Neil Young Professional dealers will conduct the games, offering instruction as well as opportunities for big "winings" in blackjack, craps, and roulette.

After the games, winnings may be exchanged for chances in a Chinese auction organized by Nancy Metzger and Sue Ranney. Included in the Chinese auction will be three 2' by 3' silk Chinese rugs as well as dinners in area restaurants, weekend hotel accommodations, a television set, a brass bed, a pearl and diamond bracelet, and many other prizes.

Committee chairman Sam Vaccaro promises a chance at instant rewards for those who take part in the 50/50 raffle. Based on a proposed sale of 550 tickets at \$100 each, it is anticipated that five prizes will be awarded in the amounts of \$15,000; \$7,500; \$2,500; \$1,500; and \$1,000. (Actual prize amounts will be adjusted according to the number of tickets sold.)

Everyone is welcome to attend. Reservations may be obtained by calling Patsy Kudman, the director of parent and alumni affairs at the school, 921-7600.

Tickets for casino gaming are \$50 per person and include a buffet served continuously during the evening, live musical entertainment, and play money for gaming. Cocktails will be available at a cash bar. Decorations are by Michael Costellana, program ads by Bill Gray.

For those unable to attend, there is still the opportunity to ease next year's income tax liability by making a charitable deduction directly to the school. As Parent Association co-chairmen Bill Axelrod and Sue Ranney say: "However you play the game, students at Hun stand to win the most."

YWCA Joins March For Women's Rights

The YWCA of the USA is one of 300 co-sponsors of the March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives on Sunday in Washington, D.C. An anticipated 500,000 will march in the largest demonstration for women's rights in United States history.

The delegation from the Princeton YWCA will include Paula Wristen, executive director, along with YWCA staff and members of the Board of Directors. They will join YWCA delegations and others from



RUGS TO BE AUCTIONED: Among the items featured in the Chinese Auction planned for Saturday, April 15, at the Hun School are three silk Chinese rugs held by Patsy Kudman, left, head of parent affairs at the school, and Sue Ranney, co-chairman of the Parents Association which is planning the event.

across the country as well as international representatives from Germany, Norway, Italy, Sweden, Africa and South America.

Area churches are also organizing delegations to the march, which is a response to the United States Supreme Court's review of the constitutionality of a Missouri anti-abortion law on April 26, thus threatening the future of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion. Women will begin assembling for the march at 10 a.m., with the step-off scheduled at noon. For further information, call the YWCA, 497-2100.

Austrian Film Maker To Speak: "Less Is More"

Peter Kubelka, an Austrian avant-garde film maker, will show his complete works and lecture at Princeton University, Monday at 8 in the film theater at 185 Nassau Street. This public talk on "The Essence of Cinema" will be the highlight of a week-long visit by the film maker, under the sponsorship of the Council of the Humanities and the Visual Arts Program.

Mr. Kubelka argues that not a second should be wasted in cinema; it is the film maker's duty to compress time. He has lived up to this in practice: his longest film is 17 minutes. The ensemble of his work is just one hour long.

Born in 1934, he was a member of the Vienna Choir as a boy. After studying at the Centro Sperimentale di Cinematografia in Rome, he made his first film, *Mosaik im Vertrauen* (Mosaic in Confidence) in 1955. *Adebar* (1957), *Schwechater* (1958), *Arnulf Rainer* (1960), *Unsere Afrikareise* (1966), and *Pause* (1977) followed.

Mr. Kubelka is the co-

founder of the Austrian Film Museum, professor of cinema at the Staedtschule (the art school of the Museum of Frankfurt, West Germany, where he has been the rector), and a distinguished recorder player. His group, Spatium Musicum, has just completed its first American tour.

Furthermore, Mr. Dubelka frequently lectures on cooking as an art form. His lecture at Princeton will draw upon his experiences as a film maker, musician, and cook in a discussion of cinema and the senses. For information, call 452-5457.

Exploration of Space Topic of Campus Forum

Eleven American space experts will gather at Princeton University on Tuesday to discuss the future of the United States' space program. The event, called "Space: Small Steps and Giant Leaps for the Next 20 Years," has been organized by a new student organization, the Princeton Planetary Society, in anticipation of the 20th anniversary this coming summer of the first manned lunar landing.

Planetary Society president Eric Tilenius, a junior economics major, explains that the three-hour forum, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in McCash 50, has been designed "to foster interaction among key space authorities and to provide the public with a down-to-earth, non-technical look into the pressing issues shaping our activities in space."

The Bush administration is expected to release major new space initiatives the week of July 20. Princeton Planetary Society has asked forum participants to speculate on what those initiatives should be and what they are likely to be.

Participants include Harrison Schmitt, one of only 12 people to walk on the moon and a former United States senator; Congressman George Brown, author of the Space Settlement Act; George Koopman, president and CEO of American Rocket Co., a leading commercial rival of NASA, as well as Jeremiah P. Ostriker and Richard Gott of the Princeton faculty, Freeman Dyson of the Institute for Advance Study, and Gregg E. Maryniak of the Space Studies Institute.

Admission is free to members of the University community and to members of the press; the fee for others is \$5.

Storytelling Sessions Planned on Campus

Princeton University undergraduates will present three evenings of traditional folktales as part of a workshop series in storytelling sponsored by Forbes College, Butler College and Stevenson Hall.

Performances will be held Thursday at 7:30 in the 1915 Room of Butler College, Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 in the Stevenson Hall living room at 91 Prospect Avenue, and Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 in Forbes College Theater.

The students have been studying storytelling with professional storyteller Susan Danoff and will be telling stories they've selected from all over the world. The participants themselves are from China, Turkey, Germany and many parts of the United States.

Continued on Page 17



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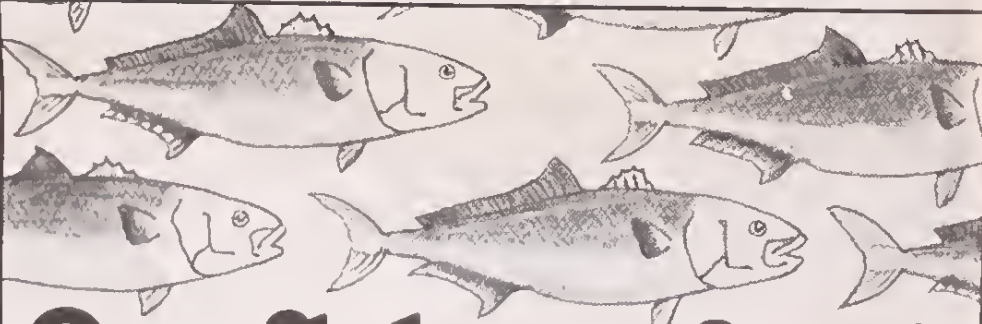
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MAILBOX

Hamilton Ave. Neighbor Decries Tree Cutting

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The following is a letter I
have sent to Borough Council.

I am deeply concerned about
the indiscriminate cutting
down of all trees, including the
dominant and largest tree, at
the East end of the Hamilton
site. After several discussions
with a Borough official it turned
out that not only no clear
reason for cutting the biggest
tree could be given, but what is
worse, the tree was on none of
the detailed maps used for the
construction. Amidst a detailed
description of many small and
mid-size trees, the single largest
tree was simply not there.

I find it difficult to draw a
clear conclusion from the result
of these inquiries. At best, I
have to conclude that the Borough
planned their tree-cutting
operation on maps which missed
the largest and most obvious
tree. This by itself would imply
total incompetence. However,
it is hard to believe that anyone
could draw up a detailed map
which does include small trees
and hedge rows of trees while
overlooking the largest and
oldest tree at the very
same location.

What is one to make of this?
Does the Borough want its residents
to believe that they construct
totally inadequate maps? Or should
we draw the conclusion that history
is being reinvented in Stalinist
fashion by simply removing the
memory of the biggest tree? Does
the Borough now have a policy
of purging their older maps to
cover up the removal of a big
tree, trying to leave no trace of
it in the past?

And what is most
astonishing, does the Borough
really think that all the people
living in the neighborhood will
instantly forget this big old
tree, which has been there a
couple of generations?

And now for the final straw:
the maps which left out the old
tree do indicate a new tree to be
planted within a few feet of the
old one.

The old tree is dead. Few of
us will live to see the day that
the new tree will be anywhere
near the size of the old one, providing
beauty, shade and comfort
again in the second half of

How Many New Books Would That Sign Buy?

To the Editor, Town Topics:
Every time I see the hand-
painted, self-congratulatory
road repair sign recently installed
by the Borough government next to the
Public Library, I wonder
how many library books
might have been purchased
with those Borough taxpayers'
dollars.

JANICE B. STONAKER
Former Library Trustee
100 Jefferson Road

the 21st century. Meanwhile,
we are all left with the bitter
aftertaste of the wheelings and
dealings of the Borough in
general and the shady tree
commission in particular. It
seems the name shady is well
chosen indeed to describe the
mode of operation of this commission.

PIET HUT

76 1/2 Linden Lane

Citizen Takes a Stand On Borough Gun Control

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a recent phone conversation
with Princeton Borough attorney
Michael Herbert he agreed with me
that municipal gun controls would
have no affect on the criminal use
of firearms. He then also agreed
with me that if he and the Council
had its way it would prohibit
all private firearm ownership
by Borough citizens.

When I strongly disagreed
with his contradictory reasoning,
he told me to write a letter to
the newspapers! Well, here's
my letter, Mr. Herbert.

WILLIAM FARLEY

47 Scott Lane

Don't Ticket Pedestrians Before Walks Are Marked

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Borough police
are to be applauded for their
recent crack-down on motorists
who play chicken with defenseless
pedestrians on Borough streets.

Ticketing pedestrians who
don't use marked crosswalks
sounds like fair play all around
but it really isn't.

Until pedestrian crosswalks
are identified to passing
motorists by clearly visible
signs: "Stop for Pedestrians in
Crosswalk," very few motorists
can reasonably be expected to
distinguish between pedestrians
in crosswalks and pedestrians

anywhere else on the street.
Crosswalk markings on the
street simply are not visible far
enough away for motorists to
see them in time to heed them.

In these essentially disorderly
traffic patterns, pedestrians
must depend solely upon their
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Zucchini-Suri. Linda Zucchini, daughter of Paul and Kathy Zucchini, 148 Bertrand Drive, to Dr. Subhash Suri, son of Om Prakash and Vimla Suri of Bareilly, India.

Ms. Zucchini received a B.A. in mathematics and computer science from Vassar College and an M.S. in computer and information sciences from the University of Delaware. She is a member of the Technical Staff at Bell Communications Research.

Dr. Suri received a B.E. in electronics and communication from the University of Roorkee, India, and an M.S. and Ph.D. in computer science from Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of the Technical Staff at Bell Communications Research.

The couple will be married in a Hindu ceremony and a civil ceremony on June 24.

Bischoff-Drexel. Maureen Bischoff, daughter of the late George and Lillian Bischoff, to John Drexel, 32 Vandeventer Avenue, son of Jacqueline Drexel of Stamford, Conn., and the late Frederick P. Drexel.

Miss Bischoff, a graduate of Jersey City State College, holds a master's degree in Far Eastern Studies from New York University. She is a project director with Visual Education Corporation in Princeton Junction, and was formerly managing editor at Basic Books in New York.

Mr. Drexel, a graduate of Stamford High School, received a B.A. in English from the University of Connecticut and an M.A. in English from the University of Leeds, England. He is a freelance writer and editor.

The couple plan a May wedding at Immaculate Conception Church in Montclair.

Hagerhost-Trewhella. Jeanine M. Hagerhost, daughter of Philip G. Stein and Carole Armel-Stein of Pennington, to Timothy C. Trewhella, son of Claire C. Trewhella of New York City and the late Arthur P. Trewhella.

Ms. Hagerhost, a graduate of Princeton Day School, received a bachelor's degree in physics from Antioch College. She is employed by IBM's T. J. Watson Research Center, Advanced Research Division.

Mr. Trewhella graduated from Elizabeth Seegar High School. He is employed by Wells Fargo Alarm Services.

A May wedding is planned.

Valentine-Sost. Aileen Valentine, daughter of John A. Valen-

tine of Langhorne, Pa., and Carol Holzman of Robbinsville, to Ronald D. Sost Jr., son of Judy Sost of Trenton and Mr. Ronald D. Sost of Hopewell.

Miss Valentine graduated from Steinert High School and Sheffield School for Nannies. She is employed as a nanny by Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton III.

Mr. Sost, a graduate of Nottingham High School, is employed by the New Jersey Department of Corrections.

An August wedding is planned.

Savage-Williams. Bryna Savage, daughter of Dr. Allen Savage of North Brunswick and Barbara Savage of Princeton, to Jeffrey M. Williams, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams of Holmdel.

Ms. Savage graduated from North Brunswick High School and Tulane University. She is employed by Chase Manhattan of New Jersey.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Holmdel High School and Tulane University. He is employed by Drexel Burnham Lambert.

The couple plan a November wedding.

Clark-Bayley. Karen M. Clark, daughter of Dr. Charles Clark, 50 Valley Road, and Mrs. Warren Hale of Whitehouse Station, to Paul S. Bayley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hayward Dudley of West Midlands, England.

Ms. Clark graduated from Princeton High School, Wake Forest University, and the American Graduate School of International Management. She is an assistant finance manager for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Spain.

Mr. Bayley is a graduate of Dudley College in England. He is a financial accounting coordinator for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in England.

An August wedding is planned.

Cottrell-Haluszka. Beth A. Cottrell, daughter of Walt and Carol Cottrell of Pennington, to Nicholas Haluszka, son of Michael and Nancy Haluszka of Ewing.

Miss Cottrell, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a customer service representative with Insurance and Risk Managers Inc.

Mr. Haluszka, a graduate of Ewing High School, is an adjuster with Gab Business Services.

Griffis-Moore. Linda Griffis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffis of Hopewell, to H. Richard Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Hamilton.

Miss Griffis, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a manager with Exxon Co. USA.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of Steinert High School. He is employed by the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

Toth-Moore. Mary-Ellen Toth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toth of Hopewell, to Edward Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of Hopewell.

Miss Toth, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is employed by Felton, Wong and Grabowski.

Mr. Moore graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed in his family business, M & M Vehicle Repair.

Raymond-Ward. Diana Raymond, daughter of Robert and Maureen Raymond, 54 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, to Timothy Ward, son of John and Loretta Goodenbour of Houston, Texas.

Miss Raymond graduated from Montgomery High School and received a bachelor's degree in graphic design from Rochester Institute of Technology. She is a print production manager for Forsythe Marcelli Johnson Advertising in Newport Beach, Calif.

Mr. Ward, a graduate of Gateway Regional High School, received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Virginia Tech. He became a certified public

accountant while employed at Arthur Anderson and Company in Houston, Texas. He is a partner in the firm of Meridian Pacific Commercial Real Estate Services in Irvine, Calif.

A September wedding is planned.

Flaherty-Scholes. Eileen M. Flaherty, daughter of Peter and Mary Flaherty of Wappingers Fall, N.Y., to David E. Scholes, son of George and Jeanne Scholes, Catskill Court, Belle Mead.

Miss Flaherty, a graduate of Ketcham High School and State University College at Potsdam, is a news reporter at the Monticello bureau of the Times Herald-Record.

Mr. Scholes, a graduate of Montgomery High School and Boston University, is a television news anchorman for NewsCenter 6, U.S. Cablevision, in Wappingers Falls.

An October wedding is planned.

Weddings

Fabian-Place. Kathleen D. Place, daughter of the late Frank Place and Diana M. Nebbia, to Morris G. Fabian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Fabian of Pennington.

The bride, a graduate of St. Anthony High School and Mercer County Vocational School, is a hairstylist with Nicks and Cuts in East Windsor.

Mr. Place, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Delaware Valley College, is employed by Hardy Nurseries.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, Oahu, Maui, and Kauai, the couple will live in Pennington.

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A Career in Magic Can Be Practical As Well As Fun



TRICKS OF HIS TRADE: Merrill Collier will perform magic tricks for children at the Public Library Wednesday, April 12, at 3:30.

Merrill Collier was 12 when he and Jimmy Gibson, who lived next door, began doing magic tricks in Jimmy's basement. They researched the magic section at the Public Library and visited magic shops, and after lots of practice they started performing magic shows for children's birthday parties.

Soon after they made their debut at the Public Library. Since then Merrill has performed solo at the Hospital Fete, at Princeton Regional elementary schools, the Princeton Forestal Center company picnic and the YWCA, among other places. Next week, during National Library Week, Merrill will return to the Public Library where he will magically promote reading on Wednesday, April 12, at 3:30 in a one hour magic show for children.

Merrill is now 25, and over the years he has used magic to help pay his way through college and as an entre which wins friends and influences people. He attended Princeton Day School when he first moved to the area with his family and

view, he expected questions about his political and economic views, but the committee seemed more intrigued by his talents as a magician and asked for a demonstration.

While studying economics in Rio de Janeiro on the scholarship, he practiced a new stage act with live birds at the Sheraton Rio. His newest venture is using magic to promote company products and services at trade fairs. He just spent three days at the Convention Center in Ocean City, Md., hired by a company to do magic at the Hotel-Motel-

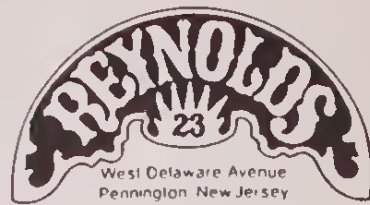
Restaurant Association trade exposition.

Merrill is getting ready to take graduate record exams for admission to business school. He has also just discovered, through a genealogy his aunt has made, that his great-grandfather was a magician who performed illusionist acts in the late 19th century. Although magic is clearly in his genes, he himself has discovered its usefulness to disarm and entrance people of all ages in a variety of everyday situations.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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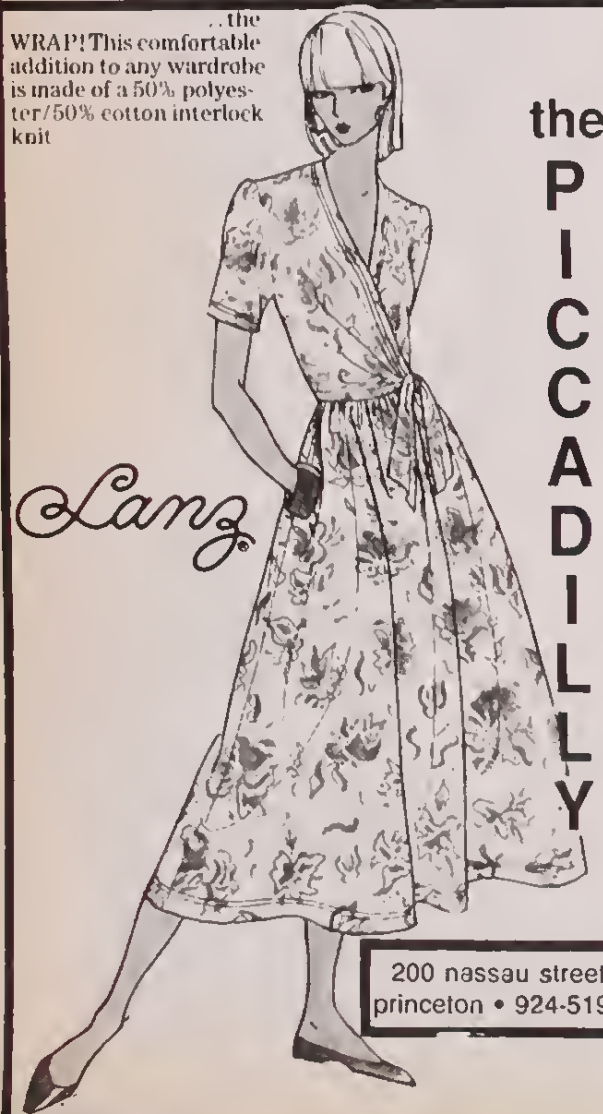


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

More Trash Troopers Asked to Volunteer

The Trash Troops are taking on a new character this April. The bright yellow t-shirts and the work gloves remain but the responsibility for de-littering Princeton will be taken over by volunteers in 29 separate areas in Princeton Borough and 14 in the Township who are being enlisted by the Garden Club of Princeton. Everyone is asked to join in.

In the fall of 1987, the first Princeton Trash Troops — young people with team leaders, all wearing bright yellow Trash Troop t-shirts — collected 30 bags of litter in Princeton. The following spring, they collected 40 bags. This last fall it was 80 bags. The pick-up took place in the areas around the Dinky station, Lake Carnegie and Herrontown Woods. The litter included plastic cups, soft drink cans, beer bottles and old tires.

The clean-up will begin April 22 and end Sunday, April 30, at Community Park North, where a truck will be on hand to collect the bags of trash. Bags may also be left at Community Park North, where a truck will be on hand to collect the bags of trash. Bags may also be left at Community Park North all week beginning April 22. A Township truck will remove them every day. The bags should be placed next to the wood chip pile.

At 4 p.m. on April 30, refreshments for the Trash Troops will be served at Mountain Lakes House at the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve adjacent to Community Park North.

Everyone can join in. The Trash Troops will have a booth at Communiiversity Day on Saturday, April 22, and volunteers for the clean-up may sign up. A large map of the Princetons will be on hand. Volunteers may also call one of the troop leaders for area assignments: Louise Sayen at 924-0468; Mary Stabler at 924-7121; Anne Adriance at 924-3545. Trash Troop t-shirts, work gloves and recyclable bags will be supplied to each volunteer.

Northwest Residents To Oppose Development

Residents of the Pretty Brook Road area have formed the Northwest Princeton Residents Association in opposition to the



HONORED FOR HER WORK: Ann Townsend, right, conservation chairman of the Garden Club of Princeton, has received the Garden Club of America's Medal of Merit for her exceptional efforts in founding and promoting the Trash Troops of Princeton. She is shown with Louisa Lambert, center, and Mary Stabler as they map out this spring's intensive trash attack.

latest development proposal in their area.

The group seeks to reduce the number of single family homes proposed by DKM Properties for a 109-acre tract along Pretty Brook Road or to stop the development altogether. Members were expected to attend the Planning Board concept review of this development proposal for 46 single family homes Tuesday night as TOWN TOPICS went to press. The residents have retained attorneys Christopher Tarr and Wendy Mager to represent them.

The steering committee includes Douglas and Susan Breen, Carol Buck, Paul and Lynn Bush, Lilian Grosz, Hal Huckins, Eric Reichl and Charles and Susan Travers. According to Mrs. Grosz, letters were sent to all residents on Pretty Brook Road, Pheasant Hill Road, Finley Road, Stuart Road West, Stuart Close, Stoney Brook Lane, Province Line Road and Brooks Bend.

The letter states that the proposed development would significantly alter the character of the neighborhood and be harmful to wetlands, wildlife and the individuality of this area of Princeton. Moreover, the group feels that a development entirely of speculative houses is "utterly unsuitable for our area."

YMCA Children's Center To Gain from Art Event

The YMCA Children's Center and the Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore will present a benefit art show and auction on Saturday at Squibb Corporation, Lawrenceville. The guest auctioneer will be Barbara Sigmond.

Featuring original oils, watercolors, sculptures, enamels, etchings, lithographs and other graphics, the auction will begin at 8 following a one hour preview of the art. The majority of the art will have opening bids ranging from \$35 to \$75. A Collector's Corner will also be featured and will include works by artists such as Norman Rockwell, Alexander Calder, Micael DeLacroix, Joan Miro and others.

The funds raised by this event will be used to benefit the Children's Center of the Princeton YMCA. The \$10 admission price includes complimentary wine and cheese and live music throughout.

Tickets and/or further information can be obtained by calling the YMCA at 497-YMCA. Tickets are also for sale at Allen's at 134 Nassau Street in Princeton and Creative Hands in Montgomery Shopping Center.

Nicaraguan Official Due To Speak This Weekend

Maria del Socorro Gutierrez, advisor to Nicaragua's President Ortega and former secretary of housing, will visit Princeton this weekend to give two talks. Senora Gutierrez has been active in the Christian Base Communities Movement since 1970, and is on the board of the Antonio Valdivieso Ecumenical Center, which was founded in 1979 as a study center for Christians participating in the social reconstruction after the overthrow of the Somoza dictatorship.

Senora Gutierrez will discuss "Housing as a Right: Putting Christian Principles into Practice" Saturday at 7:30 at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. She will describe the ways in which the Nicaraguan government has tried to address housing needs since 1979. The talk will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30. People planning to attend the supper are asked to call 924-9537.

On Sunday at 1:30 in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church, Senora Gutierrez will speak on "Christianity and Revolution: Christian Base Communities in Nicaragua."

Her visit is co-sponsored by the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee, Princeton University's Women's Center, Third World Center, and the Wesley-Westminster Foundation.

Positions Available At Summer Nature Camp

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is accepting applications for several positions at its Summer Environmental Day Camp. The positions available are summer program assistant and program interns. Individuals who like working outdoors and with children are being sought. Teachers, housewives, and college and high school students are among those encouraged to apply.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

The camp begins on July 10 and runs through August 18. It is conducted outdoors on the Watershed Association's 585-acre nature reserve in Hope-well Township. The camp is held in one- and two-week sessions for children from first through ninth grade.

Field trips are included along with canoeing and camping for the older children. Among the trips planned this year are a canoe-camping trip in the Pine Barrens and a rock climbing or caving trip.

A one-week training session will precede the summer camp. For more information or an application, call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

Relief Shipment Planned For Hurricane Victims

The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee is helping to organize a relief shipment for Bluefields, Nicaragua, which was devastated by Hurricane Joan last October. The shipment will be collected on Saturday at the Quaker Meeting, Princeton Pike and Quaker Road.

Settlements already suffering from war and the United States-imposed trade embargo were struck by the hurricane's 160 mph winds, which destroyed Bluefields and flattened almost 3,000 square miles of rain forest, a vital lumber-producing part of the economy. The rains caused severe flooding and forced the evacuation of 300,000 people, many of whom lost their homes.

Although there is a continuing need for summer clothing, educational and writing materials, medical supplies, sports equipment, and toys, there are emergency needs for nails, hammers, wrecking bars, saws, blankets, sheets, tarps, tents, chain saws, powdered milk, rice, beans, dried and canned food, flashlights, batteries, soap, matches and lighters.

Residents may bring boxed items, clearly marked, to the Quaker Meeting parking lot between 10 and noon on Saturday. Boxes may also be left on the porch of 7 Greenview Avenue any time before April 8.

The committee must also raise \$250 for shipping costs to Nicaragua. Tax-deductible checks may be made out to CAR/Sister Cities Project and mailed to the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee, 32 Markham Road, Princeton 08540.

Two Quilting Workshops At Y's Bramwell House

Roberta Horton, a quiltmaker, teacher and author from Berkeley, Calif., will present a lecture and two daylong workshops for the YWCA Artisans Guild, April 11 to 13 at Bramwell House.

On Tuesday, at 8 p.m., Ms. Horton will explore her theories on present day regional color use, tracing the development of printing processes and dyes that affected the appearance of historical quilts. The lecture will be illustrated by contemporary quilts featuring fabric close-ups and quilt details. The fee is \$3. Payment is accepted

'Gone With the Wind' Here

A restored print of the 50-year old classic film *Gone With the Wind* will be shown at the Prince Theater on Route 1, starting this Friday.

The four-hour saga of the Civil War starring Vivian Leigh and Clark Gable will replace *New York Stories* and will be shown at 7 p.m. each night with an early showing Saturday and Sunday at 2. A limited number of prints were restored for this anniversary year of the original release, and these prints are now being shown for limited times in theaters across the country. Here, the restored print is scheduled for one week only, through Thursday, April 13; however, if there is sufficient audience demand, the run might be extended a second week

in advance at the YWCA or at the door the evening of the lecture.

In the "Great American Scrap Quilt Workshop" on Wednesday, April 12, participants will explore the design possibilities fostered by working with small amounts of seemingly unrelated fabrics. The class will experiment with ways of using scraps to give excitement to quilts. Students enrolled in the "Plaids and Stripes Workshop" on Thursday, April 13, will learn to use directional fabrics to give their quilts the vivacity of antique quilts.

Each workshop runs from 9 to 4. The fee for each is \$45 for YWCA members, \$50 for nonmembers. Those who sign up for either of the workshops may attend the lecture on Tuesday at no extra charge.

Call Alexandra Whitelock, 924-2343, or the YWCA office, 497-2100, for further information.

Endorsement Is Sought For Dinky Proposal

Rodney Fisk came before Township Committee last Monday night to seek its endorsement for his proposal to acquire the Dinky from New Jersey Transit and operate it as a private business.

According to Mr. Fiske, the chairman of the Assembly Transportation Committee plans to introduce a bill in the State legislature mandating the transfer of the Princeton rail shuttle to the private sector. This bill, which has not been written yet, would also mandate the transfer of a bus line elsewhere in the State to private operation.

Furthermore, State Senator Gerald Stockman has agreed to intervene on behalf of the proposal with the chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee. Sen. Stockman suggested to Mr. Fiske that he seek "early and official endorsement" of the initiative from the three municipalities through which the Princeton line runs in order to facilitate "swift passage" of the eventual bill.

Mr. Fisk approached the Township first, before going to his former colleagues on Borough Council. The third municipality is West Windsor. According to a memorandum he prepared for Township Committee, Mr. Fisk seeks "official support of what would be the first newly organized year-round passenger common carrier by railroad in the United States recognized by the Interstate Commerce Commission in 57 years."

Continued on Page 21

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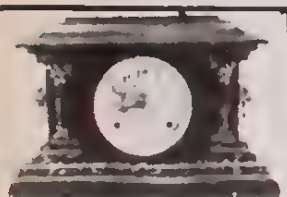
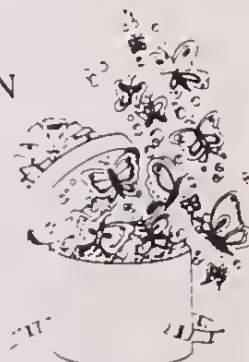
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New Computer System Makes Life Easier for Borough Police

Starting January 1, the Borough police department became more efficient.

More efficient in responding to calls, in fighting crime, in helping the town's citizens and in compiling its records — thanks to a citizen's gift of \$80,000 and the computer. January 1 was the date the department, after three months of testing, went "on line" with Munipol, its new law enforcement computer software program. Now, with the touch of a computer key, Borough police can retrieve — instantaneously — information about a suspected criminal or motor vehicle operator, keep track of inventory, check for outstanding arrest warrants — the list is endless.

"The system is applicable to enhancing public safety and to our effort to meet certain challenges within the community," said Chief Michael Carnevale.

The impetus for a computer system came after police found they were being inundated with paper work. "It was taking up so much time and detracting from other responsibilities, that we had to develop a quicker, easier system," said Capt. Thomas Michaud. About four years ago, Chief Carnevale gave Capt. Michaud the task of finding a solution.

Capt. Michaud began by attending numerous computer seminars throughout the state. It was, he recalled, a long-term process.

He discovered there were dozens of law enforcement software programs. He looked at several dozen. Although he discovered that all were competitively priced, Capt. Michaud said he decided on Munipol because it was nearby, in Cherry Hill, but primarily because of the company's extreme cooperation and willingness to make changes to suit the Borough department's particular needs.

Now that they had selected the system they wanted, police turned to finding a way to pay for it. Police, Chief Carnevale revealed, approached a number of persons who they thought would be interested in providing a better police service.

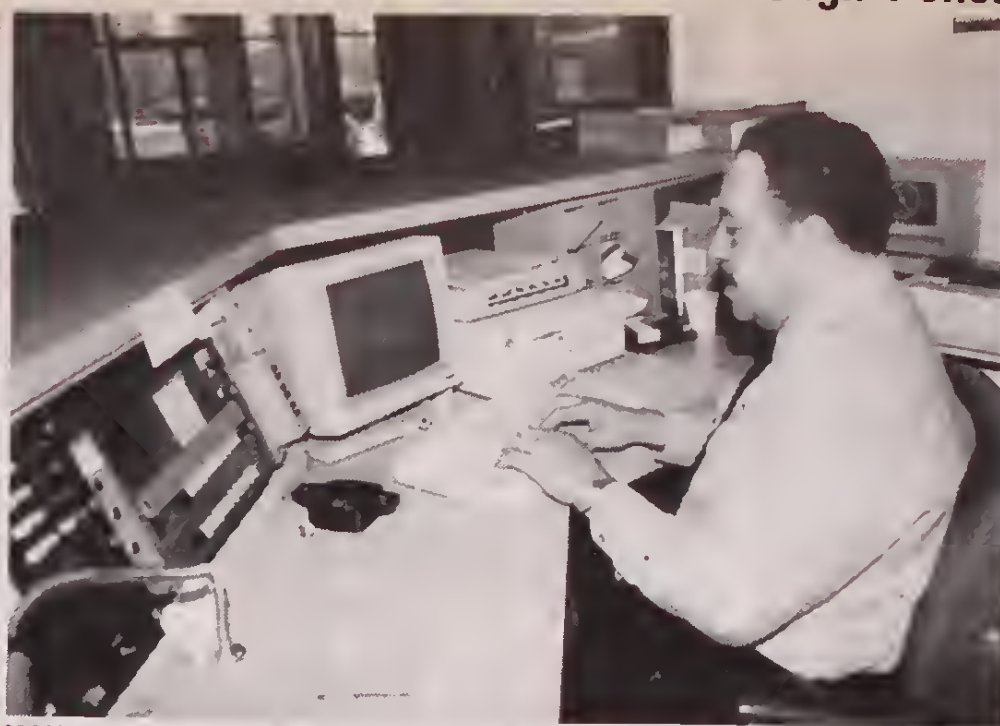
The donor, identified by Chief Carnevale only as a female Township resident, was completely interested. In fact, the donor thought it made so much sense, according to Chief Carnevale, that she provided the same gift to the Township police.

Commented Chief Carnevale, "It proved what we felt all along: there are interested people in the community able to make grants for specific projects or needs. It is an example of what can be done when people are made aware."

When asked, Chief Carnevale said that police had approached Borough Council first for the funding. "It was on track. There was every indication it would have been provided," he said.

Det. John Reading was given the assignment of installing the system and instructing the operators. "John has put the entire program together; we would not have been able to do it without his capability," said Chief Carnevale.

Now that the system is on line, Det. Reading said last week, "I thought we were



MANNING THE COMPUTER: Princeton Borough police dispatcher Gordon Byard operates a new internal computer system installed this year in the police department. Story on the \$80,000 system, a gift from a Princeton resident, this page.

catching up. But, after talking years old, is a terminal connected to the N.J. Criminal Justice Information System, containing State and national records, which provides police alerts such as all points bulletins.

Although some things have not changed — patrolmen, for example, are still required to make written reports of their daily activity and police still make written reports of crimes — it is not hard to point to ways that the computer has made a big improvement.

"It used to take a couple of days to compile all the figures for our monthly report to the Mayor and Council," said Capt. Michaud. "Thumbing through file cards, adding figures...now it takes a couple of minutes. Just this one thing saves a couple of days' time."

One of the biggest advantages of the new system, offered Chief Carnevale, is that police have so much more capability for retrievability and crime analysis. As listed by Det. Reading, there are more than a dozen "menus" that the operator can call up, including warrants files, master index, accidents, personnel attendance and schools, fleet maintenance, police purchasing, bicycle registration, inventory and two of the most used: traffic tickets for all moving violations and an MO/suspect file used by the detective bureau in which the methods of operation of criminals is cross-referenced.

As a further illustration of what the police are capable of with their new system, Chief Carnevale mentioned that Princeton has an aging population with several homes for the elderly. "This is the kind of call police get every day."

Now, police can log into the files background information, noting possible hazards, special handicaps, such as blindness or epilepsy, the presence of a biting dog at the address, and so on. The department is enrolled with a medical alert information company and that, too, can be fed into the system. When a dispatcher receives a call and enters the number on the screen, such information will automatically pop up and he can then pass it on to the patrolman who is responding to the call.

"As we go along we gather this information and put it in for future use," said Capt. Michaud.

Police invite elderly citizens with cardiac problems, or any citizen who may have a special situation which he feels the police should be aware of, to mail such information to the police.

"The system is only as good as the information that is put into it," Det. Reading commented.

Currently Two Systems. Currently, Borough police have two computer systems. One, five

Borough police initially looked into also placing computer terminals into patrol cars, which the South Brunswick Police Department has already done, as have departments in some of the nation's larger cities. It would allow the driver instant checking of outstanding warrants and license plates rather than having to obtain the information from the desk officer.

"The biggest advantage is you don't have someone monitoring calls on radio and criminals do monitor police calls," Capt. Michaud said.

The cost for a patrol car computer system is high. Just the data transmitter alone costs more than \$100,000, Capt. Michaud said, and each patrol car terminal would cost an additional \$4,000 to \$6,000. The Borough has seven patrol cars.

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Einstein's House to Be Occupied by Institute Family

White with black shutters, handsome but unpretentious, 112 Mercer Street has long been the most famous house in Princeton. It was the home of Albert Einstein for more than 20 years, and now will again be home to a physicist at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The house has been empty for the past three years, since the death of Margot Einstein, Einstein's stepdaughter, who willed it to the Institute. After Einstein's death in 1955, she lived there with Helen Dukas, Einstein's secretary. Miss Dukas died in 1982.



THE HOUSE AT 112 MERCER STREET, soon to be home to Institute for Advanced Study Prof. Frank Wilczek and his family.

The Institute could have used the gift in several ways, said Director Marvin Goldberger, but the one way it could never be used would be as a museum. Einstein expressly forbade this.

"We could have sold it on the open market, but there was strong resistance against this," said Dr. Goldberger. "We could have refurbished and rented it to people who came as visitors. We could have converted it to office space. Or could have made it available to new faculty."

The Institute chose the last course, offering the house to Prof. Frank Wilczek, 37, a world-renowned physicist who had received offers both from the Institute and from Harvard University.

Prof. Wilczek, who took his Ph.D. at Princeton University and subsequently was a member of the Physics Department, had been at the Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of California, Santa Barbara, since 1980. In 1986, he was a Regents Fellow at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. He spent last year on leave at Harvard.

"I had a hard time deciding what to do, but I came here at the end," said Prof. Wilczek. "The house was one among many factors, but it certainly appealed to me. Ever since my childhood in Queens I have read about Einstein, I'm entranced with the whole idea."

Prof. Wilczek, his wife Betsy, and daughters Amity, 14, and Mira, 7, are living in Institute housing while 112 Mercer Street is being renovated and refurbished. They are in the process of buying the house for an undisclosed sum. Under the terms of the sale, the Institute will have first option to buy it back.

The house, which was built in the 1830s, was not immune to the house-moving craze which appeared to have gripped Princeton in the last century. Originally on the site of Princeton Theological Seminary's Stuart Hall, on Alexander Street, it was moved to Mercer Street in the 1870s.

writer who in 1930 wrote the first reliable biography of Einstein. Kayser was responsible for saving Einstein's Berlin papers and Elsa's family furniture.

He arranged to ship the furniture out of Germany and, eventually, to Princeton. He named himself as addressee because anything sent to Einstein from Germany would have been confiscated. A customs agent sent to process the shipment was puzzled to learn that a Mr. Kayser did not live at the address on the crates. It had to be explained to him that Einstein was a proscribed man in Germany and this ruse was necessary when dealing with the Nazis.

"We are not going to throw anything in the house away," said Prof. Wilczek. "We plan to keep two or three rooms — the

dining room and one or two others — in the old style."

With Einstein's affection for children the stuff of legend, it seems fitting that his house will now be home to a family with two young children.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Greek Revival with Victorian touches, the house has a center hall, living room, dining room, and kitchen on the main floor. Another room known as the Biedermeier room because of the style of its furniture, looks out upon the garden in the back.

In a letter to her uncle in Belgium, Einstein's wife, Elsa, referred to her new home as the "very old and beautiful house with a long garden."

The house also includes some four to six bedrooms, two studies, and an attic. Einstein's study, which has huge windows and a porch leading from it, looks out upon the garden.

The interior of the house has been described as having a formal European flavor, with some pieces dating from the 17th century.

A number of pieces remain, and they undoubtedly include furniture brought from Europe by Elsa Einstein. She died in 1936, just two years after moving into the house.

Elsa Einstein's daughter, Ilse, had been married to Rudolf Kayser, a prominent German



Albert Einstein

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

In seeking to acquire the operating rights and partial assets of the Dinky line, he proposes that N.J. Transit will transfer the existing Arrow III railcar to more productive use elsewhere and purchase instead two connecting diesel-electric railbuses. Using the new, more efficient vehicles — two railbuses during peak hours, and a single vehicle during other times — he proposes increased service and better reliability.

He plans to keep the existing fare structure, but to reduce the staff of three to a crew of one. He also plans added runs throughout the day and late on weekends and to keep the ticket office waiting room open and heated throughout the day.

Through savings in labor, fuel, maintenance and other costs amounting to \$501,000, he expects to run a profitable operation, thus eliminating New Jersey Transit's current operating subsidy of \$34,000 a month. With interest, which he calculates at eight percent, this amounts to \$4,665,000 a year. To this amount Mr. Fisk adds the gain on the exchange of the existing Arrow III electric railcar for the two railbuses and related capital equipment, which he calculates at \$1,250,000.

He comes out with a total accruing to the taxpayer/shareholders of \$5.9 million. Township Committee expressed interest in the proposal but said it would like to have a copy of a nine-page audit of the proposed business plan by the accounting firm of Amper, Politziner and Mattia. According to Mr. Fisk, the accountant not only confirmed the viability of the proposed operation and its low risk of failure but also certified expected profit nearly twice that originally projected.

Committee scheduled another discussion of the proposal for its meeting on Monday, April 17. Also scheduled for that night is a public hearing on the 1989 Township operating budget and a public hearing on a capital bond ordinance totalling \$1,867,000. Of this amount, \$1.4 million is for road improvements, the rest for various improvements to municipal buildings and departments.

In other business, Committee appropriated an additional \$37,000 for improvements to the Community Park Pool parking lot. It also approved a professional service agreement for an engineer to design improvements to Quaker Road between Route 206 and Mercer Road after the new sewer line is laid in the middle of the road later this summer.

League Nursery School Schedules Open House

University League Nursery School will hold a spring Open House, Thursday, April 13, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the school.

Children and their parents will have the opportunity to visit classrooms, meet teachers, and sample some of the experiences enjoyed by ULNS students.

Located at 171 Broadmead, University League Nursery School is a cooperative program, with the amount of parental involvement determining the amount of tuition paid. There are also a limited number of scholarships available for eligible families.

Applicants with a Princeton University affiliation, whether they be the children of faculty,

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students, administrative or support staff, are given first preference in the enrollment process. However the school also draws students from the Princetons and surrounding communities.

Parents may choose either a three- or five-day program, with class in session from 8:45 until 11:30 a.m. There is also an optional non-cooperative extended day program lasting until 1 p.m.

One class for three-year-olds meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; the other meets Monday through Friday. The two classes for four-year-olds also meet Monday through Friday.

Continued on Next Page

7-14

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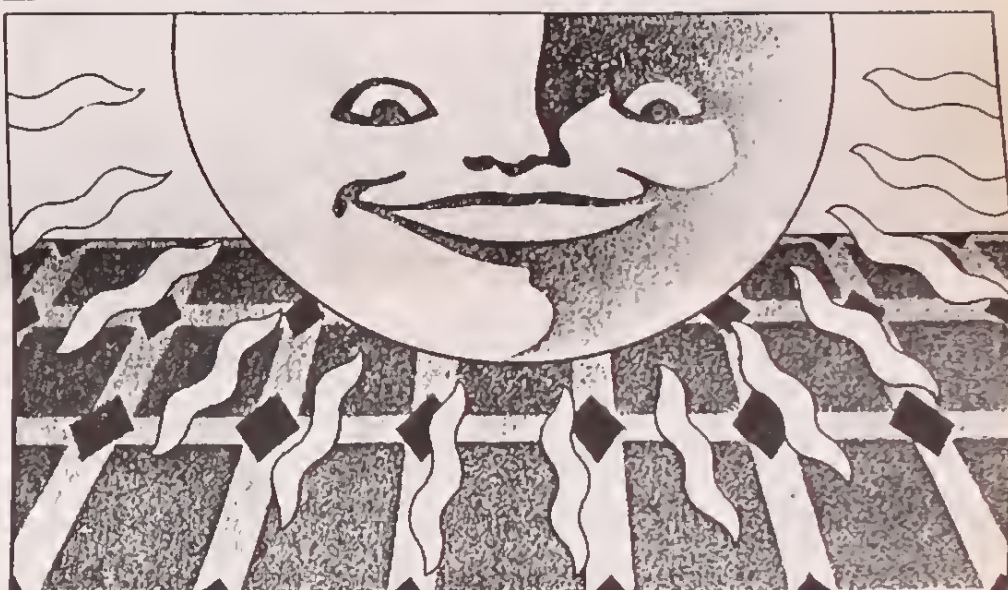
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292 RIDGE VIEW RD., James W. Firestone Sold to Hellevi Jonas \$375,000

213 STATE RD., Bernadette O. DeLamar Sold to Louis C. and Karan Marchetta Jr. \$220,100

255 STATE RD., Robert C. and Janice A. Machin Sold to Richard Lee \$255,000

PENNINGTON

26 BALOWIN ST., Albert E. Schaeffer Sold to David M. and Cherla Goldschmidt \$405,000

121 E. DELAWARE AVE., Richard R. and Naomi McCarty Sold to C. William and Nancy R. Germaen \$505,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

7 AROYLE WAY, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Yi-Jong and Pia-Shie Y. Lin \$381,020

110 BISCAYNE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Virginia R. Washington \$150,980

7 BRENOAN PLACE, Sunrise East of Princeton Sold to Leonard and Loran N. Levy \$380,000

22 GARNET LANE, Sharboll Development Corp. Sold to Jaa P. and Hang J. Park \$438,120

2 HAMPSTEAD CT., Canal Pointe Assoc., Inc. Sold to Tobl S. Berk \$271,500

6 HOWARD DR., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Robert V. and Maria E. Driscoll \$411,990

108 WRANGEL CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Douglas S. Davidson Jr \$126,890

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5061 BEECH CT., Delinda Roobuck Sold to Gary R. Thill \$112,000

13 BROOKWOOD CT., Eastern Homes. Sold to Patrick T. and Mary M. Moren \$242,500

8 CUMMINGS RD., Jeffrey W. and Beverly A. Lantz Sold to Jairo and Stephanie Selazer \$220,000

70 FAIR ACRES CT., Red Tree Dev. Sold to Arthur R. and Annemario Koppsch \$217,100

177 KENDALL ROAD, Gladys Foley Sold to Joanne McPherson \$155,000

7-E LINCOLN LANE, Elizabeth Sipple Sold to Mark E. and Patricia Cleverley \$123,000

MILLER RD., Helen M. Misanic Sold to Keith J. Bashaw \$320,000

18 MUSKET DR., Timber Ponds Sold to Kenneth and Elizabeth Maslowski \$287,900

32 WEXFORD DR., Welner Homes Sold to Joseph M. and Cynthia A. Azzera \$280,765

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94 ALMONO DR., John Matusek Sold to Cheryl B. Kuchler \$121,000

69 AMBELY CT., K. Hovnanian et Somerset III. Sold to Susan and Christopher Fraser \$90,140

400 BENNETTS LANE, Michael A. Mikofaitis Sold to Hugo and Janice DeWinter \$190,000

478 BUNKER HILL RD., Thomas J. and M. Carroll Sold to Robert J. Rosenbaum \$200,000

135 COBURN LANE, John P. and Jill Scott Sold to Steven P. Spotts \$135,000

9 GARY CT., JMG Amwell Court Corp Sold to Edward M. Yokley \$289,800

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

88 COLUMBIA AVE., John Coleman Sold to Jacqueline Barna \$110,000

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15 ALTA VISTA DR., David A. Cohen Sold to Stephan M. and Linda K. Wittman \$285,000

28 ARVIOA DR., James R. and Marilyn F. Moss Sold to Vincent M. and Joyce Terduogno \$442,500

HARBOUTON/ROCKTOWN RD., John Orlando Sold to Jersey Closing Corp. \$800,000

HARBOUTON/MT. AIRY RD., Robert R. Rountree Sold to Michael Chopan \$240,000

334-H HARBOUTON-WOODSVILLE RD., Joseph J. Quinn Sold to Albert E. and Elizabeth Schaeffer \$380,000

1 HART CT., Pennington Crossing Assoc. Sold to Clifford W. and Mary M. Stanley \$482,000

280 PARK AVE., William M. Thompson Jr Sold to Terrence L. Resida \$170,000

SCOTCH RD., Jack L. and Doris Sutterlay Sold to Scotch Road Business Center \$850,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

328 EGGERTS CROSSING RD., Mercer Savings/Loan Sold to Randel and Jo Ann Harley \$43,000

13 MARSH CT., K. Hovnanian et Lawrence Sq. Sold to Gregory J. Roberts \$120,512

2150 PRINCETON PIKE, Mary Fisher Sold to Mary Nla \$112,000

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41 CEDAR LANE, Larken Assoc. Sold to Paulson M. and S. Kolengaden \$458,000

28-A CHICOPEE DR., Clyde R. and Evalyn W. Barrow Sold to Albert B. and Belva J. Robinson \$45,425

31-F CHICOPEE DR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Robert Raymond \$160,890

363 HARLINGEN RD., Willem C. and Theresa Vanzandt Sold to Stanford H. Spencer \$189,000

10 NORFOLK WAY, Terrell R. Johnson Sold to Robert Ford \$345,000

10 NORFOLK WAY, James M. and Suzanne D. Meagher Sold to Terrell R. Johnson \$346,000

19 WOODWARD DR., Robert L. and Patricia Cope Sold to Mark and Janet Beech \$230,000

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10 CRESCENT AVE., Moras J. Markovitz Sold to Mark and Hefternen C. Blasch \$195,000

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

For further information, call the registrar, Mary Kaplan, at 924-6370.

Two Films Scheduled On Colonial Williamsburg

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present two films on Colonial Williamsburg on Thursday at 7 p.m. *Williamsburg Restored* traces the events of the restoration and shows the work of historians and architects, as they preserve a part of the American heritage. *The Music of Williamsburg* recreates the music played, sung and danced to in Colonial times, including a sea chanty, country fiddling, and Scarlatti music for the harpsichord.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Slide Talk on Mongolia At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a travel program on Mongolia by Jack Rieur on Thursday, April 13 at 7:30.

Mr. Rieur, a Montgomery Township resident and a retired teacher, has combined his hobbies of travel and photography to create a variety of travel programs.

The slide talk is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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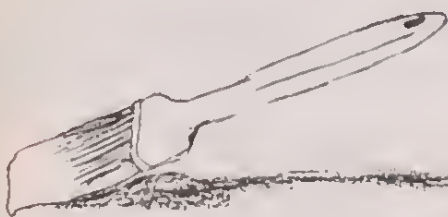
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Health Information from the Princeton Regional Health Department

Healthy mothers and healthy children are a concern of the Princeton Regional Health Department. That concern is being met through two important Health Department services: the Child Health Conference and the Women, Infants and Children (W.I.C.) program.

The Child Health Conference provides health checkups and shots for babies and children through age six. These free checkups provide important information about a baby's growth and possible health problems. The Women, Infants and Children (W.I.C.) program provides checks that can be used to buy healthful foods at certain area stores. These foods are for pregnant women, babies, women who are breast-feeding and children up to age five. Further information about both of these programs can be obtained by calling the Department of Home Care at 734-4626.

Getting an early start to good health is important. Young children should be brought to a doctor regularly, even when they are not sick, to make sure that their bones and muscles are developing correctly. By measuring an infant's head and chest over a period of several months, a doctor can tell whether the baby is growing properly. Height and weight are also checked for the same reason. All of these exams are conducted at the Princeton Child Health Conferences, located at the Valley Road Building in Princeton.

Blood and urine samples, blood pressures, should also be taken periodically before a child is sick, to make sure that the child is growing properly in other areas and that no health problems are developing. These tests, along with checking eyesight and hearing, testing for Tuberculosis and screening for lead poisoning, are also available through the Child Health Conference.

Every child entering school in New Jersey must be immunized against certain diseases that can be transmitted from person to person. Each shot is given at a different age, when the child most needs its protection. Parents should keep a record of each child's immunizations to be sure that all the mandated shots have been given. A doctor can tell parents what shots are needed and when. Measles, Mumps, Rubella, Polio, Diphtheria, Tetanus and Whooping Cough (Pertussis) are among the types of immunizations offered at Princeton's Child Health Conference. These are also the shots required by schools.

Babies grow more quickly during the first year of life than at any other time. Good nutrition is necessary for this growth, but young mothers are often confused about breast feeding, using formulas, starting solid foods and using vitamins. They are also unaware of the dangers of their smoking and alcohol use on the unborn child. Nurses and doctors who work at the Child Health Conference can help mothers with questions about what foods are good for babies and children. Information is also given about infant sleeping patterns, toilet training for toddlers and other habits of children.

Mothers who use the Child Health Conference also learn about safety in the home, how to prevent accidental poisoning and stages of development in children. They can receive assistance with such parenting concerns as abuse, neglect and discipline.

Women can get nutritious foods through the Princeton Regional Health Department's W.I.C. (Women, Infants and Children) program if they are pregnant or have a baby and meet certain financial requirements. Some of the healthful foods include: milk, eggs, cheese, juice, cereal and infant formula. Mothers or mothers-to-be are taught about choosing foods that will help develop good eating habits for themselves and their families.

Princeton residents who want to apply for the W.I.C. program should contact the Department of Home Care at 734-4626 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mothers or mothers-to-be will be given an appointment to fill out an application and/or have their baby's height, weight and blood checked. Once in the program, participants must return to pick up checks and be periodically re-certified.

There are no financial requirements for using the free Child Health Conference. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling the Department of Home Care at 734-4626. The clinic is held on the first and third Thursday morning of each month at the Valley Road Building located at the corner of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street. The Medical Center at Princeton's Department of Home Care provides both the Child Health Conference and the W.I.C. program on behalf of the Health Department. For more information about either program, call the Department of Home Care or the Princeton Regional Health Department at 497-7608.

PEOPLE In the News

The Columbia University swim team, coached by Jim Bolster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bolster Jr. of Parkside Drive, was featured in a recent New York Times Sports World Specials column.

The Lions had just defeated Navy to gain a tie with Princeton for the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League title. Columbia had captured the league crown once before, in 1984, but "immediately sank to the bottom of the league when the title-winning coach resigned without recruiting for 1985," the Times reported.

"To the rescue came a new head coach, Jim Bolster, who inherited an 11-man team devoid of freshmen. But with four strong recruiting classes and a team-oriented attitude, the 33-year-old Bolster has brought the Lions back to the top flight of Eastern swimming." According to the Times account, it was three freshmen who made the difference in the win over Navy.

The team finished the season with an 8-1 record.

Three area residents have received "Inventor of the Year" citations from The New Jersey Inventors Congress and Hall of Fame.

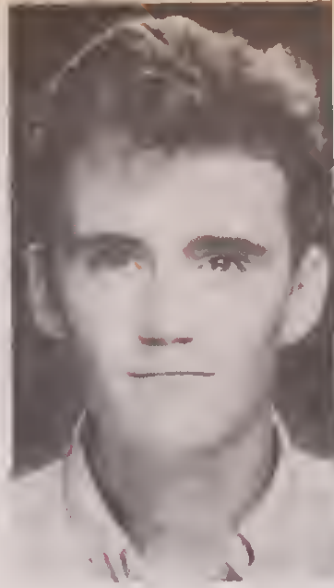
Miguel A. Ondetti, of Princeton, and David W. Cushman, of Lawrenceville, of the Squibb Corporation, are co-inventors of captopril, the first of a new class of drugs used in the treatment of hypertension.

Walter F. Kosonocky, of Skillman, distinguished professor of electrical engineering and holder of the Foundation Chair in Optoelectronics and Solid State Circuits at New Jersey Institute of Technology, holds 54 patents representing advancements in semiconductor technology.

Karin L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Griggstown, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Stockton State College.

Karen Nielsen, 99 Moore Street, has made her debut as assistant conductor of the 1 Cantori di New York choir performing in the Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall. She graduated with a master of music degree with distinction from Westminster Choir College and is a member of the Lambda Pi Kappa national music honor society.

Ms. Nielsen is a graduate of Princeton High School and Cornell University.



Tim Ransom, 25-year-old son of Donald and Ruth Wilson of Montadale Circle, plays a major role in the British-made movie *The Dressmaker*, which has been playing at the Montgomery Theatre.

Mr. Ransom plays a handsome, callow American soldier in World War II Britain who attempts to seduce a shy young girl who was left at age 5 in the charge of her two aunts — one maiden, the other once briefly married. The stars of the film are the two aunts, played by Joan Plowright and Billie Whitelaw, but Mr. Ransom and Joan Horrocks, who plays the girl, were singled out by New York Times film critic Vincent Canby as being "quite special."

Mr. Ransom discovered his interest in acting while a student at Princeton High School, where he appeared in Drama Club productions coached by Carol Wimberg. He also took part in plays for Family Service agency which dramatized family situations and were coached by Diana Crane.

Graduating from PHS in 1982, he went to New York and signed on as an intern at the

Continued on Next Page

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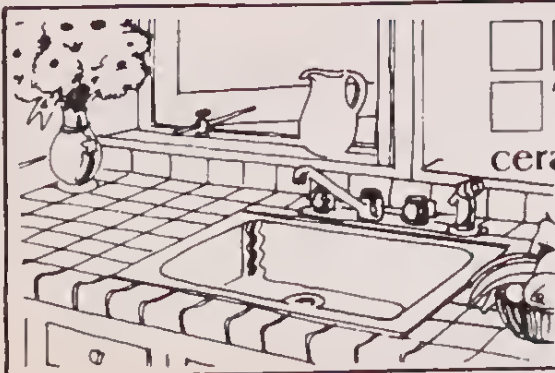
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Ensemble Studio Theatre. He appeared in several one-act plays off-off Broadway and also in a Sam Shepard play, *Buried Child*, at the Baltimore Center State

He appeared in the Actors Theatre of Louisville Humana Festival of New Plays, including a role in *Fun*, by Howard Cooter, which he continued when the play was brought to the Manhattan Punchline Theatre. His first screen role was that of the bellhop in *Desperately Seeking Susan*, and he also appeared in two plays on the American Playhouse series on PBS television, Eudora Welty's *The Wide Net* and in *Love and Other Sorrows*.

Mr. Ransom was a standby for a role in the Broadway production of *I'm Not Rappoport* with Cleavon Little and Judd Hirsch and subsequently played the role for several months. A year ago, he performed in Warsaw, Poland with members of the Actors Theatre of Louisville sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency. In between engagements, he helped found a theater company called the Naked Angels, a group of actors devoted to performing the work of young, unknown playwrights.



CRAFTSMEN RECOGNIZED: Three Princeton High School students have been recognized for their excellence in industrial arts. Frank Francisco, practical arts teacher, right, is shown with, from left, Peter Taylor, who placed second in the State Architects Association competition; Steve Petrecca, who received the Lincoln Arc Welding Award; and Alex DiFalco, who was first in construction in the VICA competition.

(Photo by Natalie Volweider)

Mr. Madison is assistant development officer/construction manager at Prentiss Properties, Saddle Brook. He previously served as vice president of property management for Vantage Companies.

Dr. Sidney Ratner, 11 Cleveland Lane, received the Herbert W. Schneider Award for "distinguished contributions to the understanding and development of American philosophy" at a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy.

Dr. Ratner, emeritus professor of history at Rutgers University, has combined publication in that field with extensive writing on problems in American philosophy from the

1860s to the present, with special emphasis on pragmatism and historical method.

Air Force Major Steven Pennington, son of Jack H. and Betty J. Pennington, 22 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a deputy chief of plans and exercises with the 65th Air Division.

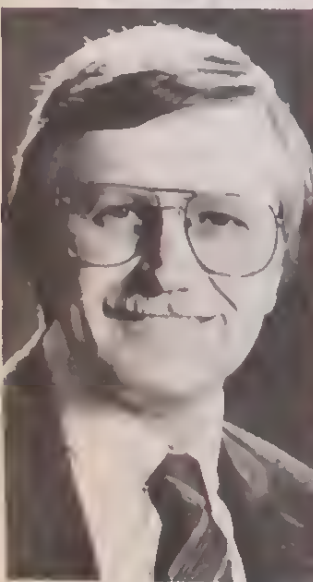
Major Pennington, a 1973 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, received a bachelor's degree in 1977 from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Jackie Thresher, director, and Dudley Carlson, manager of children's services at the

Princeton Public Library, were two of the 100 library leaders who participated in an invitational statewide library planning conference held in February at Scanticon. The conference, entitled "Charting the Future: A Roadmap for New Jersey Libraries," was sponsored by the New Jersey State Library.



Robert S. Powell Jr.



Peter Madison

Robert S. Powell Jr., 92 Philip Drive, and Peter Madison, 645 Snowden Lane, directors of the New Jersey Chapter, National Association of Industrial and Office Parks.

Mr. Powell, president of DKM Properties Corp., Lawrenceville served as the first executive director of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority.

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WHAT SORT OF PLACE DO YOU WANT NEW JERSEY TO BE?

As its residents know, New Jersey is a diverse place. The most densely populated and highly industrialized state, it also has forests, mountains, rivers, beaches, farms, excellent educational institutions, and much more. Partly because of these attractions, New Jersey has experienced tremendous growth over the past 20 years, growth which has caused some problems, such as overcrowded roads.

Late in 1985, the State Legislature passed an act setting up the New Jersey State Planning Commission. The Commission has developed a Preliminary State Development and Redevelopment Plan. Representatives of New Jersey municipalities and counties are currently meeting to discuss and negotiate land use issues, a process known as Cross-Acceptance.

WHERE DO YOU FIT IN? The Leagues of Women Voters of Mercer County want to gather citizen ideas and concerns about some of those issues. Please answer any or all of the opinion poll below and return it to: LWV Poll, PO Box 6236, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648.

NOTE: Each person's opinion is very important to us. Please fill out the poll and return it, even if you do not answer all the questions. Xeroxed copies may also be used.

1. If you could live anywhere in New Jersey, would you live in

- a revitalized city
- a suburban neighborhood
- a large town
- a small town or village
- a rural area

2. What do you think would IMPROVE or HURT 1) New Jersey in general, 2) your area? (Check as many as apply.)

	1) NJ		2) Your area	
	Improve	Hurt	Improve	Hurt
more business and industry (jobs)				
more housing in lower price ranges				
more housing in mid-price ranges				
More housing in upper price ranges				
more highways				
more shopping areas				
more open space				
more recreational facilities				
other				

3. Development is occurring along many major highways in New Jersey. The concentration of growth and development in these corridors affects travel time.

How long does it take you to get to work at the times you commute? _____
Would you use flex-time, if offered, to travel at off-peak hours? Y N
Would you move closer to your job if affordable housing were available? Y N
Would you work closer to home if a suitable job were available? Y N
Do/would you use public or semi-private (van or carpool) transportation to commute? Y N

4. Given the fact that the State Plan includes programs which pursue state-wide goals, the taxation patterns may change. How would you change the method of taxation to achieve funding goals on all levels?

cut taxes and lessen services? _____
change the tax structure and maintain the same services? _____
change the tax structure and increase the services? _____
other _____

If you favored changing the tax structure, what sources of revenue would you choose for funding the following levels of service?

	State	County	Local	Schools
income tax				
sales tax				
excise tax				
property tax				
"sin" taxes				
other				

5. In many parts of The Garden State, small farms mingle with other land uses. The State Plan sets specific protection for farms in rural areas, but does not address farms nearer to urban and suburban sections.

What is your opinion about retention of some farmland within five miles of your home?

strongly favor _____
favor _____
oppose _____
strongly oppose _____

Do you favor subsidy or other programs that would help farmers continue farming in exchange for guarantees that the land will not be developed? Y N

6. At this time, most land use decisions are made on the local level, sometimes with review by the county planning board and/or State agencies. The State Plan sets up sections ("tiers") with different usages and rates of growth. Counties and municipalities are reviewing those tiers and usages to indicate more local ideas and concerns. Please indicate YOUR opinions on land use control:

Do you believe that local government exerts the right amount of control over development? Y N

too much control _____
too little control _____

Do you believe that State government should exert more or less control over development? (circle one) MORE LESS

If Less control was chosen, how then should regional questions be resolved? (check all that apply)

by negotiation with adjacent municipalities _____
by negotiation with the county _____
other _____

Which level of government should be MOST responsible for managing growth and development in New Jersey? (circle one)

MUNICIPALITIES COUNTIES STATE

7. Which of the following, all of which would be affected by the State Plan, do you consider to be the MOST critical problems facing New Jersey? (Rate from 1 — most urgent — to 7 — least urgent.)

Protecting the environment _____
Reducing traffic congestion _____
Reducing the crime rate _____
Improving the quality of education _____
Providing more affordable housing _____
Creating more jobs _____
Reforming the local property tax system _____
Other _____

8. Additional comments:

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A New Comedy by Horton Foote Makes News at McCarter Theatre



"THE ESTATE WILL NEVER BE DIVIDED" declares family matriarch Stella (played by Jane Hoffman) in the world premiere of Horton Foote's new comedy "Dividing the Estate," now at McCarter Theatre.

Horton Foote is much respected in New York and Hollywood, and points in between, for plays and screenplays including *The Trip to Bountiful*, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, and *Tender Mercies*.

The current world premiere of his latest comedy at McCarter Theatre is a newsworthy event and should be a cause for celebration. But unless this reviewer is much mistaken, *Dividing the Estate*, though beautifully produced and occasionally amusing, turns out to be a familiar sounding family comedy about a not very interesting family.

The title pretty much lays out the story.

In a small but swelling Texas town, in an imposing old mansion (nicely conceived by set designer Jeff Modereger), lives a three-generation once-wealthy family:

Fussy and forgetful old Grandma (Jane Hoffman) is determined to frustrate her impatient heirs by hanging onto, until she dies, the house and surrounding land, much of it ill-gotten in dust-bowl years.

A Full House. Her household

consists of a daughter (Annette Hunt), who runs it; an alcoholic, gambling, high-school-girl-chasing, middle-aged, son (Jay Doyle, in fine funny form); a wonderful 92-year-old black servant named Doug (Thomas Martell Brimm) who is the play's best and funniest character and whose death in Act 1 is regrettable in more ways than

(Kimberly King) with her gross husband (Jerry Mayer) and two toothsome teenage daughters (Julie Corby and Ginger Finney), all of them foolish and grasping, drawn like vultures to urge immediate liquidation and distribution of the estate.

There is much Texas-twangy talk — all of it convincing, most of it amusing — of a Yankee ancestor lurking in the family tree; of leasing offers from oil companies; of who said what at the old servant's funeral, and whether he is buried in the right place, and if not, whether he or his mother should be transplanted so they can lie side-by-side as he wished.

Family Bickering. Ultimately Grandma dies and the family turns to bickering over who gets what pieces of furniture and other household goods. And the middle-aged girl-chaser brings home his girlish bride-to-be (Debora Jeanne Culpin), bobby sox and all. Ms. Culpin, an admirable comedienne (Billie in *Born Yesterday*), is largely wasted on a small and unsurprising role.

Dividing the Estate does, as we said, have its rewarding

News of the THEATRES

one. Two female servants are attractively played by Thea Perkins and Beatrice Winde.

Popping in and out, with and without his fiancée, is a decent but rather dull grandson (Edmund Davys) who minds the family finances and tries to keep the heirs from borrowing more from the estate than they are apt to receive from it. McCarter's own Mary Martello makes of the schoolteacher fiancée the play's most attractive female character.

From Houston arrives another of grandma's daughters

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moments, and a highly hospitable opening-night audience laughed appreciatively and gave the cast several rounds of applause at the end.

It could hardly have been better played or better directed than by the Jamie Brown who staged McCarter's excellent *Master Harold... and the Boys* last season — in which the above-mentioned Thomas Martell Brimm appeared.

The play's basic problems are (1) it was written by Horton Foote from whom one expected more; (2) it lacks a device like a *Miss Firecracker* contest to give it shape; and (3) it lacks a central character as upwaking as the *Miss Firecracker* contestant.

So far as we could see, *Dividing the Estate* breaks no new ground philosophically, though it demonstrates that money, even the smell of it, can contribute to the delinquency of weak, self-indulgent people, a point that perhaps can't be made too often.

Better go see for yourself. Now that we have rather badly mouthed it, you may be pleasantly surprised.

—William McCleery

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NEW DANCE COMPANY: The David Parsons Dance Company will make its McCarter debut Tuesday at 8. Mr. Parsons is a former dancer and choreographer with the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

New Dance Company To Make McCarter Debut

One of America's brightest new dance talents, the David Parsons Dance Company, will perform at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

David Parsons was raised in Kansas City and joined the Paul Taylor Dance Company in 1978. He quickly became a lead dancer and remained with Taylor until 1987. He has been choreographing since the age of 17 and his works are in the repertoire of many major companies.

He has assembled a company that is theatrical, zany and picturesque. Founded in 1985, the David Parsons Dance Company has appeared in New York City at the Joyce Theatre, the Guggenheim Museum and at Dance Theatre Workshop.

Tickets are \$21, \$16, \$15, \$14 and \$13. For tickets and information, call 683-8000.

Two Performances Set Of 'Pirates of Penzance'

Two performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance* will be held at Alexander Hall on Friday and Saturday at 8.

The classic 19th-century operetta, written by Sir William S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur S. Sullivan in 1879, combines a satirical plot with exuberant music to tell the story

of Frederic, mistakenly apprenticed by his hard-of-hearing nursemaid to be a pirate rather than a pilot.

This production is a joint effort of the Princeton University Players and the Princeton University Gilbert and Sullivan Society. The cast of 30-plus represents the biggest undertaking in either group's history.

Tickets, at \$4 for students and \$9 for nonstudents, are on sale at the Richardson Auditorium box office in Alexander Hall. Call the office at 452-5000 for reservations.

Feminist Film Theorist To Speak at University

E. Ann Kaplan, feminist film theorist and author of *Women and the Film: Both Sides of the Camera*, will speak at Princeton University on Friday evening as part of the Women and Film Series. She will introduce the evening's showing of *Christopher Strong* and lead a discussion following the film in the Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Kaplan directs a new humanities institute at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, where she is also a professor of English. She has written widely in the areas of feminist theory and cultural studies.

Creative Theatre Lists New Classes for Spring

Creative Theatre is enrolling

new students, ages 4 through 18 for its spring session. Classes in creative drama, acting and video production are available Monday through Thursday at

Creative Theatre's studio at 102 Witherspoon Street.

Discovery Workshops for 4- to 6-year-olds are offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30. Idea Workshops for second- through fifth-graders are held Monday through Wednesday from 4:45 to 6.

Junior high and high school students are not too old for Creative Theatre. The organization offers acting classes for sixth- through 8th-graders on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8, and for ninth- through 12th-graders on Thursdays, also from 6:30 to 8. There is also a video class in which young people learn to see what the camera sees, use the equipment, and perform in their own videos. The class is held on Wednesdays from 6:15 to 7:30.

Classes begin this week and run through June 12. For further information, call 924-3489.

Dance Concert Set By Princeton Ballet II

Princeton Ballet II, the pre-professional company of Princeton Ballet, will present six works from its repertory on Sunday at 2 and 6 at Kelsey Theatre on the Mercer County Community College campus.

Among the dance works featured will be *Masquerade* choreographed by former PBII

Continued on Next Page

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Fletch Lives (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Eric II, New York Stories (PG), Thurs. 7, 9:30; call theater for weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Dangerous Liaisons, daily 7, 9:20; Sat. & Sun. 5, 7:10, 9:20; Theater II, The Dressmaker, Wed. & Thurs. at 7:30 and 9:30; starts Friday, Chocolat, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, Dangerous Liaisons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:30; Theater III, New York Stories (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Major League (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Theater II, The Rescuers (G), 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, with Three Fugitives (PG13), at 7 and 9:15; Theater III, Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Theater IV, 976 EVIL (R), 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Theater V, Accused (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45; Theater VI, Beaches (PG13), 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45; Theater VII, Working Girl (R), 1:15, 4, 7:30, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Troop Beverly Hills (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Theater II, Dead Bang (R), 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, The 'Burbs (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Lean on Me (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Police Academy 6 (PG), 4:30, 10, paired with The Accidental Tourist (PG), 2, 7:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Fletch Lives (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Rain Man (R), 1:20, 4, 7, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Leviathan (R), 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Dead Calm (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Chances Are (PG), 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, The Adventures of Baron Munchausen (PG), 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Sing (PG13), 4:10, 9:50, paired with Cousins (PG), 1:30, 7:20, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Skin Deep (R), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat..

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9191: Theater I, Rain Man (R), Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, The Rescuers (G), Thurs. 7:15, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

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WITH AGILITY AND GRACE: The Peking Acrobats return to the McCarter stage Monday at 8 for a single performance. The two girls in the middle are supported only by the wrists of their fellow female performers.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

company member Laura Keyes. Ms. Keyes is currently completing a bachelor of arts degree in dance at Dickenson College in Pennsylvania. Septime Webre, a Princeton Ballet Company member, has created a yet untitled work especially for PBII set to five songs sung by Aretha Franklin.

Moog Suite by choreographer and dancer, Sherry Alhan, will be presented. Ms. Alban is on the faculty of the Mason Gross School of the Arts and has received a choreographic fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Princeton Ballet faculty member Laurie Abramson created Colorfall for the junior company division of PBII, which will perform it at this concert. Ms. Abramson also has a newly choreographed work for the senior division.

Princeton Ballet also announces the appointment of Nancy Hutchings as rehearsal assistant to PBII. Ms. Hutchings is presently on the faculty of the School of Princeton Ballet as well as on the faculty of Peridance Center in New York.

For ticket information telephone the Kelsey Theatre box office at 586-4695.

Peking Acrobats Here To Perform at McCarter

The Peking Acrobats, a group of tumblers, contortionists, jugglers, cyclists and gymnasts, will perform Monday at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

Founded in 1961, the Peking Acrobats of Jiangxi use centuries-old traditional acrobatic techniques which integrate the disciplines of ballet, Chinese opera and gymnastics. The young members are meticulously trained over many years and are among the most highly skilled professionals in their field anywhere in the world.

A warning in the program reads, "The management recommends that you advise your children that what they see on stage takes years of practice and should not be tried at home." Included in the repertoire are "The Poses of the Flying Fairies," "Balancing Bowls on a Unicycle," and "Hand Feats."

Tickets are \$23, \$18, \$16, \$15 and \$13. For tickets and information call 683-8000.

Summer Workshops In Performing Arts

Brochures are available describing this summer's annual Tomato Patch workshops at Mercer County Community College.

For the 17th consecutive summer, junior and senior high school students will spend three weeks exploring various facets of the visual and performing arts. Classes will be offered in painting, drawing, video, ballet, jazz dance, acting, improvisation and voice. The efforts of the participants will be showcased in a festival of the arts on the last day of the workshops.

The first Tomato Patch session, which meets from June 26 through July 14, is designed for students entering the 9th through 12th grades this fall. The second session meets from July 17 through August 4, and is geared toward students entering grades 6 through 8.

The cost of the three-week program is \$250. There is also a \$25, nonrefundable application fee. For more information or a brochure, call 586-4800, ext. 588.

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MUSIC

The Brahms 'Requiem' To Be Sung on Sunday

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold an informal reading of the Brahms Requiem on Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church.

Conductor Robert Jones will lead soloists Margaret Poyner Galbraith, soprano, and Robert Galbraith, baritone, together with orchestra and chorus. Admission for nonmember participants is \$4 and includes the use of a score; students and nonparticipants are admitted without charge.

The Galbraiths are the third husband-and-wife team to appear this year as soloists with the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs.

Mrs. Poyner Galbraith has performed extensively as a recitalist, soloist with orchestra and in opera throughout the United States and Europe. She

is currently on the voice faculty at Westminster Choir College.

The April 9 sing concludes the Society's sessions for the 1988-89 season. All sessions are informal readings in which everyone present may participate. For additional information, call J.R. Woolston at 921-2478.

Benefit Concert Planned By the Princeton Singers

The Princeton Singers, an a cappella choral group is giving a concert to benefit the Princeton-Trenton Crisis Ministry Tuesday at 7:30 in the Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. The evening is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. George Gallup III.

The concert is expected to raise \$8,000 for the Crisis Ministry, which feeds the hungry, shelters the homeless and counsels those in need in the Princeton-Trenton area. The ministry is led by the Rev. Carol Kerbel, who has offices at Nassau Presbyterian and Trinity Episcopal churches.

"We give out more than 400 bags of food to the hungry every month," says Ms. Kerbel, "and the need is increasing. This concert will enable us to fulfill our ministry for a whole month."

The Princeton Singers was founded five years ago by John Bertalot, director of music of Trinity Church. The program will feature secular and sacred music written during the last 500 years, including works by Thomas Weelkes, Vaughan Williams and Michael Tippett. The singers will also sing some music composed recently for the choir of King's College, Cambridge.

Patrons' seating is \$100, reserved seating is \$40. Student rate is \$20. All seating must be booked in advance. Checks, which are tax-deductible, should be mailed to Crisis Ministry Concert, P.O. Box 346, Princeton 08542. For information, call 466-1216.

Amado String Quartet Planning TSC Concert

Works by Haydn, Mozart and Schubert will be featured in a performance by the Amado String Quartet, Trenton State College's quartet-in-residence, on Wednesday, April 12, at 8 in Bray Recital Hall.

The Amado String Quartet has performed extensively in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania for the past five years. In addition to concerts and workshops at Trenton State College over the last eight years, the quartet is in residence at Beaver College and Eastern College.

The quartet consists of violinist Carol Stein Amado, who has just returned from a concert

tour in China; violinist Judith Marlowe, a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra; violist Evelyn Jacobs Luise, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music; and Deborah Reeder, cellist and Concert Artist Guild award winner.

Haydn's String Quartet in G Major, Mozart's String Quartet in D minor, and Schubert's String Quartet in A minor will be featured in the performance, which is free and open to the public.

For further information, call 771-2551.

Pingry-PHS Concert Scheduled for April 16

On Sunday, April 16 at 4 p.m., the Princeton High School Women's Chorus, under the direction of William Trego and Nancianne Parrella, will perform in their annual concert with the Men's Glee Club of Pingry School, directed by James Little. The concert will be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church on Nassau Street. Admission is free.

The Women's Chorus will begin the performance with *Choral Hymns from the Rig Veda* by Gustav Holst. The hymns, "To The Dawn," "The Traveler," and "To Vena," will be performed with harpist Andre Tarantiles.

The Pingry Men's Glee Club will perform *Cantate Domino* by Hans L. Hassler, *O Magnum Mysterium* by Jacob Handl, *Wondrous Love* arranged by Paul Christiansen, *Ain't That Good News* arranged by William L. Dawson, and *The Hundred Pipers*, arranged by Auther Whiting.

The two choruses will then join together to sing the Requiem, by Gabriel Faure.

The officers of the High School Women's Chorus Trudi Harris, Eve Charlesworth, Trina Harris, Liz Guthrie, Liz Mueller and Michelle Kruegel have organized a dinner at the high school for the choruses after the performance.

Piano Festival Set At the Choir College

Westminster Choir College will hold an international piano festival April 10, 11 and 12.

Featuring performances by pianists from the United States, Europe and the Far East, the festival will include two noon recitals and a four-hour piano marathon. All performances are in The Playhouse on the Westminster campus. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Two highlights of the festival will be recitals by Philippe Bianconi, 1985 Silver Medal winner of the Van Cliburn International Competition, and Harold Zabrack, pianist and composer and a member of Westminster's piano department.

Mr. Bianconi will perform Monday from noon until 1 p.m. A native of France, he has performed with the Nice Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra and the Orchestre de Paris. He will perform Schumann's *Davidbündlertanze*, Opus 67; Liszt's *Sonnetto 104 del Petrarca Funerailles*; and three movements from Stravinsky's *Petrushka*.

Mr. Zabrack will perform Wednesday from noon until 1. He has appeared as piano soloist in the world premiere performances of his two works for piano and orchestra with the St. Louis and Milwaukee symphonies. He will perform the world premiere of his *Evocation and Toccata*, as well as the solo version of his *Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra* and his Piano Sonata No. 1.

On Tuesday, students of Mr. Zabrack will perform works from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries in a piano marathon:

The performances will be from 4 to 6 and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Highlights of the program include Brahms' Sonata in F minor, op. 5 and Sonata in F sharp minor, op. 2, as well as two sonatas by the American composers Samuel Barber and Charles Griffes.

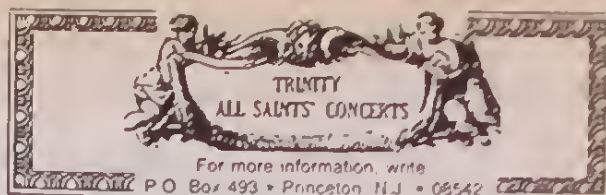
For information, call 921-2663.

Piano and Poetry At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program of piano music and poetry Sunday at 3. Mika Applebaum will read her poetry, and Billie Nastelin will play works by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Rachmaninoff.

Ms. Applebaum, who holds an M.A. in French theater from the University of Montana and a Ph.D. in American literature from SUNY-Buffalo, has taught at Rutgers and the County College of Morris. Her works have been published in *Humanism & Anthropology Quarterly*, *ripples*, and *Poetic Justice*.

Ms. Nastelin, a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music, also studied with Arthur Loesser at the Cleveland Institute of Music. She is a member of the Princeton Music Club, the Belle Mead Friends of Music, and the Montgomery Arts Council. She teaches and performs locally.



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MAHLER

Symphony No. 2 "Resurrection"

Princeton University Orchestra

Michael Pratt, conductor

Friday, April 14 8:30pm

Sunday, April 16 3pm

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Princeton Orchestra to Play Mahler 'Resurrection' Symphony As Memorial to Its Late Percussionist, Stuart B. Mindlin

The Princeton University Orchestra, under conductor Michael Pratt, is preparing for its biggest undertaking ever — Mahler's 90-minute Symphony No. 2 in C minor, the *Resurrection* Symphony, which it will perform as the single work Friday, April 14, at 8:30 and again Sunday, April 16, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. Each concert is to be a memorial to Stuart B. Mindlin, a percussionist with the orchestra for 19 years, who was killed in a car accident February 3, 1988.

The soloists will be soprano Anne Ackley Gray and mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice. The chorus will be composed of the Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir under the direction of Walter Nollner and students from the Westminster Choir College directed by Allen Crowell. The student orchestra will be augmented by area musicians for this massive work.

Tickets are \$9 for non-students and \$5 for students. All proceeds will go to the Mindlin Memorial Fund, which was set up by the Mindlin family to provide scholarships for private instrument lessons for members of the orchestra.

According to Mr. Pratt, Mahler's *Resurrection* Symphony is the most ambitious work ever performed by the Princeton University Orchestra and a particularly appropriate way of honoring a man who loved the orchestra and gave generously of his time and talent to it as a first-rate, self-taught percussionist.

20 Years a Resident. Mr. Mindlin was a computer soft-



AT REHEARSAL: Michael Pratt prepares the Princeton University Orchestra for upcoming performances of Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 2 in C Minor, the "Resurrection" Symphony, April 14 and 16 in Richardson Auditorium. Mr. Pratt says that Mahler himself once conducted the Philharmonic Society of New York in Alexander Hall on March 27, 1911.

ware developer who came to Princeton in 1968 to take a job at Electronic Associates Inc. after graduating from the University of Michigan. Growing up in New York City in a family with a particular interest in show business, he was exposed to jazz and popular music early. He played in jazz bands and orchestras at college, and gradually came to love classical music as well.

Shortly after moving to Princeton he began to play for the Princeton University Orchestra as a "ringer," but to Mr. Pratt, who encourages skilled town musicians to fill whatever gaps might exist in the orchestra in any particular year, Mr. Mindlin represented "the very best in town-gown relationships."

"He was a very positive influence in the orchestra," Mr. Pratt says. "He had a way of spreading good feelings to everyone around him. He was very quiet, yet he made friends more easily than anyone I have ever known. People naturally gravitated to him. When he met you, he naturally assumed he would like you."

"He loved the orchestra," Mr. Pratt continued, "and was always there for rehearsals and performances. He would cut short a business meeting in New York saying he had to get back to Princeton for an orchestra rehearsal. He was a skilled percussionist and had a great many instruments and was always very generous with them."

Personal Loss. Mr. Mindlin's death, which came just as the orchestra was rehearsing for performances of Ravel's *Les Enfants du Sortilège*, was a personal loss for many student members of the orchestra as well as for Mr. Pratt. "At a time like that you always ask 'Why?'" he remarks. "Mahler takes that pain as a spiritual issue to ask questions about what life means and why we were born and why we die."

In Mr. Pratt's view, the Mahler *Resurrection* Symphony "successfully celebrates what we hope is the undying aspect of all sentient life." It begins with a funeral march which evokes, as Mahler himself described it, "the gigantic struggle of a colossal man with life and destiny, to

which he succumbs again and again, and his death..." looking back on this life after its end.

The next two movements form an earthly interlude, with the second being a waltz-like folk dance. The third movement is a dance-like scherzo punctuated with demonic outcries and grotesque interruptions in which, according to Mahler, "the spirit of negation" has taken hold.

In the fourth movement, the alto sings a mystical song from the German folk poetry collection *Das Knaben Wunderhorn* (Youth's Magic Horn) which speaks of man's quest for, and return to, God. This is followed by a "wildly upsurging" transition to the tumultuous fifth movement, a vision of the Apocalypse for which Mahler wrote an explicit description.

The Great Summons. The movement begins with a trembling in the earth and a drum roll which Mahler said would make the listener's "hair stand on end." "The Great Summons sounds. The graves open and all creatures emerge from the soil, shrieking and chattering teeth." All sorts and conditions of man come amarching, quivering with fear, "because none is just before God."

After all has been cried out, the turmoil ends with the plaintive single voice of the death-bird. The chorus enters the silence to sing "You will rise again," from *Resurrection* by the German poet Klopstock. Mahler added his own text, an affirmation that "You have not lived and suffered in vain! What has been must pass! What has gone will rise again!" which is sung by the soprano and the chorus in a final hymn-like melody augmented by organ and bells.

Mr. Pratt will be directing an orchestra of more than 100 instruments. The score calls for four flutes/piccolos, four oboes/English horns, five clarinets, four bassoons, 10 horns, eight trumpets, four trombones, a tuba, eight percussion, two harps, 35 violins, 10 violas, eight cellos and six bass viols.

He has brought in instrumental specialists to work with each section to help the players

Continued on Next Page

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ADDRESSING INVITATIONS CAN BE FUN: The patron committee for the Westminister Choir's Gala Benefit Concert seem to be enjoying themselves as they prepare invitations for the event on April 9. From left are Mrs. William H. Scheide, Mrs. Ronald Arnatt, Marjory Fuller, Dorothy Morgenstern Thomas, Baroness Carl-Henric Nauckhoff, Mrs. Charles Dennison, Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin and Marianne LaTourette LaRiche.

deal with Mahler's revolutionary technical requirements and to help achieve the overall effect he is looking for. "This is not just another concert," Mr. Pratt remarks. "This requires enormous effort. We won't do a concert of this magnitude every year."

'A Wonderful Honor.' For Linda Mindlin, Mr. Mindlin's widow, the fact that the orchestra that her husband loved as much as he loved his work and his family is going to perform this enormous work in his honor is "very special and very nice." Mrs. Mindlin is a mezzo-soprano and a member of Voices, an ensemble of professional singers. She is a graduate of Westminster Choir College and met her husband while they were both involved in a Gilbert and Sullivan production at the Choir College. There are three Mindlin children, two girls and a boy, ages 11, 9 and 6.

"It makes me feel very special that Stu's specialness is going to be in the limelight," Mrs. Mindlin says. "Famous people, rich people get honored in this way. Stu was a regular guy, and yet he was not 'regular' because he was such a truly wonderful person. It was his presence — he was always pleasant, always smiling and joking, and he had this ridiculous laugh which made other people laugh."

Mrs. Mindlin says that when she is asked why her husband became a percussionist, she tells them it was because of his innate playfulness. His drums, cymbals, vibraphone, xylophone, tambourine, triangle, gongs, — the whole battery of things to "rattle and shake," as she puts it, — were his toys. "He would not have been content carrying around a clarinet," she remarks. Even his work with the computer and

developing computer software was "a big game to solve," she thinks.

Mr. Mindlin was a theater buff as well as a musician. He was the percussionist for all the PJ&B musicals once Milton Lyon began using a small band instead of piano accompaniment. Appearing sometimes on stage, as well as in the orchestra pit, he was involved in productions for the Pennington Players and for other area groups that performed at the Washington Crossing Open Air Theater.

Never Did Things by Halves. One who never did things halfway, he decided to learn how to juggle and became very proficient, Mrs. Mindlin says. He was in demand as a timpanist in the area, partly because he would bring his own set of kettle drums, which he would wrestle into the family car.

Mr. Mindlin's only real percussion lessons were from a Princeton University student who was a skilled timpanist. So that when he died, the idea of creating a fund that would help orchestra players improve their skills seemed exactly right. So too does this concert, which will raise money for that fund as well as celebrate Mr. Mindlin's life and intangible contributions to the Princeton University Orchestra.

"Stu was so proud to be part of this orchestra," Mrs. Mindlin says, "because they sound so wonderful. Michael has done wonders with the students, and he is such an informative conductor."

Tickets should be reserved in advance by calling the Richardson box office, 452-5000, weekdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Tickets are for non-reserved seating.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Free Concerts Offered At MarketFair Center

The Kalek String Trio will perform this Wednesday, April 5, at noon in MarketFair's center court as part of a series of concerts on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons and Friday evenings. All concerts are free and open to the public.

The Kalek String Trio is composed of Kathleen Foster, violist, Leo Grinhauz, cellist, and Kurt Coble, violinist. The Tessera String Quartet will perform Friday at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. This quartet is composed of Darryl Kubian, violinist; Ms. Foster, violist; Zhao Xin, violinist; and Noriko Kishi, cellist. Both groups are with the Rutgers Concert Bureau.

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra Ensemble will perform Sunday at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. under the direction of Mark Laycock. The performing group Wednesday, April 12, at noon will be the Pentacocious Jazz Quintet, a group of professional jazz musicians from the Rutgers Concert Bureau.

The performances are part of a five-week concert series in MarketFair's center court.

Bus Trip to Opera To Hear Pavarotti

The South Jersey Symphony Orchestra League is sponsoring a fund-raising bus trip to hear Luciano Pavarotti perform with the Opera Company of Philadelphia at the Academy of Music in Verdi's *Luisa Miller* on Sunday at 8.

Buses will make pickups in all the counties in which the South Jersey Symphony performs, from Princeton to Cape May. For information and reservations, call 696-1073.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, April 5

9 a.m.-9 p.m.: Book sale, sponsored by Stewardship Committee, Princeton Theological Seminary; Mackay Campus Center.

2-3 p.m.: Health screening, blood pressure testing and distribution of hemocult test kits sponsored by Princeton Regional Health Department; Super Fresh, Princeton Shopping Center.

4:30 p.m.: Polish-born poet Adam Zagajewski reading his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

6 p.m.: Citizens' Advisory Committee on Library Facilities; Public Library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Breast Health Fair sponsored by the YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ballet in two premieres by former Joffrey Ballet principals; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Mustapha Matura's "Playboy of the West Indies," Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, April 6

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Women and Men: the New Order," Betty Friedan, women's movement pioneer; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The European Idea Versus National Sovereignty," Roy Jenkins, the Right Honorable Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, former president of the European Communities and chancellor of Oxford University; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Horton Foote's "Dividing the Estate"; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, April 7

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk on the painter Thomas Sully, Enea Tierno, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, YM-YWCA.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, April 6: 9-11 a.m.: RSVP Fair — Retired Seniors Volunteer Program Fair; Elm Court — Learn about volunteer opportunities.

10 a.m.: SS Plus (Men Only); Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations to the Nassau Presbyterian Church Luncheon 4/8/89 at Spruce Circle, call 924-2302. All are welcome.

Friday, April 7: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program); Senior Resource Center — For appointment call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — Call 497-7650.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — Call 497-7650.

Saturday, April 8: 12 noon: Nassau Presbyterian Luncheon; Spruce Circle — Call 924-2302 for reservations.

Sunday, April 9: 1-2 p.m.: Therapy Swim; YWCA — Fee charged (\$2 members; \$3 non-members).

Monday, April 10: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center — Free, Everyone Welcome — 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center — Amy Kassiola, artist — Slide show of her work — Refreshments — All are welcome.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center — Must have appointment — Call 924-7108.

Tuesday, April 11: 10 a.m.: Ping Pong Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center — Call 924-7108.

7 p.m.: Bereavement group for spouses (session 2) — Lawrence Public Library — Must pre-register, call 394-4123.

Wednesday, April 12: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Craft & Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "The Pirates of Penzance," Princeton University Players and the Princeton Gilbert and Sullivan Society; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: "Shavings," scenes from works of George Bernard Shaw adapted by Lawrence Holofcener; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, April 8

9 a.m. to noon; 2 to 4 p.m.: Public lecture series, "The Alphabet as a Technology in The West," Part 2, Institute of Semitic Studies; McCormick Hall, Princeton University. Also on Sunday 9 to noon and 2 to 4.

Sunday, April 9

3 p.m.: Westminister Choir, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor, in benefit concert; Richardson Auditorium.

4:30 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Brahms Requiem; Unitarian Church.

Monday, April 10

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Peking Acrobats; McCarter Theatre

Tuesday, April 11

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Singers in benefit concert for Crisis Ministry; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum on space exploration with 11 experts from government, industry and academia; McCosh Hall. Sponsored by Princeton Planetary Society, a student organization.

8 p.m.: David Parsons Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Coffeehouse, Melanie Burrough, singer, songwriter and guitarist, and Susan Ford, folk singer and musician; A Woman's Place, Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, April 12

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

3:30 p.m.: Magic show for children ages 5 to 9 by Merrill Collier; Public Library.

7 p.m.: Horton Foote's "Dividing the Estate"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "What Is Not Worth Knowing," Barrington Moore, Harvard University; Dodds Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, "Princeton and the Great Awakening: 1735-1756," Martin Flaherty, Ph.D. candidate, Yale University; Convocation Room, Engineering Building, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Mustapha Matura's "Playboy of the West Indies," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, April 13

7:30 p.m.: Evening of Appalachian Folktales and Songs, Gail Anglin; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, April 14

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, "The Painter, Anthony Van Dyck," Marge Considine, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "Shavings," scenes from works of George Bernard Shaw adapted by Lawrence Holofcener; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Mitch Miller conducting, in all-Gershwin program; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt conducting, in performance of Mahler Symphony No. 2 with Anne Ackley Gray, soprano, Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, the Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel

Choir, and the Westminster Concert Choir; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 3.

Saturday, April 15

2 p.m.: Folk Tale Puppets performing two Japanese tales; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Preservation Hall Jazz Band, sponsored by McCarter Theatre; Richardson Auditorium. Also at 10 p.m.

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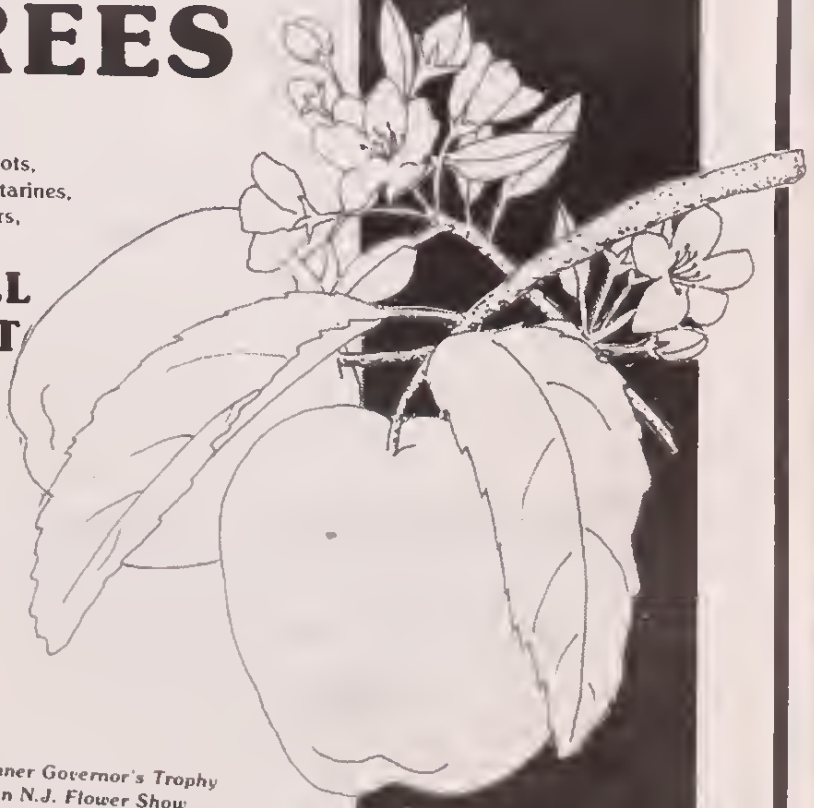
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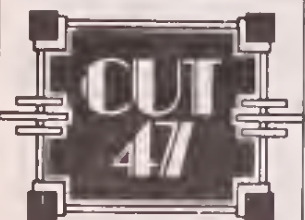
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EVERYTHING ... AND THE KITCHEN SINK: Bruce Jefferson has opened a bath and kitchen display showroom on Witherspoon Street in the former Bill's Appliance store. Mary Kay Girmscheid (left) is the manager.

IT'S NEW To Us

A New Store in Town: Jefferson Bath & Kitchen

"Why there was never anything like this in Princeton I don't know," said Bruce Jefferson last week, as he proudly showed off his new showroom.

Located in the former Bill's Appliance Store, 198 Witherspoon Street, Jefferson Bath and Kitchen is what its name implies: a showroom for kitchen and bathroom fixtures and supplies. "This town is ready for this," Mr. Jefferson stated. "There's been very little new construction in this town. A lot of the homes built in the 50s and early 60s are to the point where their kitchens and bathrooms have to be remodeled."

"One of the reasons for this showroom is people don't like to leave town. They can come down here and pick out what they want. And I can show them a heckuva collection; all quality stuff, not the levels sold by the chain stores."

Mr. Jefferson has more than a passing knowledge of plumbing and faucets and remodeling. A 1965 graduate of Princeton High School, he operates N.C. Jefferson Plumbing and Heating, Inc. (his new showroom is a division of that firm) which his father started 43 years ago. "We're sort of a household name in town. A lot of people know us," he said.

In his new venture, Mr. Jefferson hopes to join the latest and best products on the market with his expertise. "There are not too many places you can go to and see Kohler and American Standard side by side," he said. He summed up what he could offer in four words: selection, quality, installation and guarantee.

Most of the time, Mr. Jefferson commented, he is the first man in on a job to disconnect pipes. Now as a general contractor who deals regularly with tile people and builders, Mr. Jefferson says he can do the job from beginning to end.

As remodelers are quick to discover, redoing a bath or kitchen is not inexpensive. Ventured Mr. Jefferson: "If you keep the fixtures down, you might squeeze by with \$5,000, but I'd say the average bathroom remodeling costs \$12,000."

"People will go out and buy a faucet for a sink and when they get home, it doesn't fit — and the store won't take returns. Or they'll order a low-profile toilet and find out the incoming pipe is too high."

Citing another example, Mr. Jefferson said that a lot of people are not aware that you can take out a tub and replace it with one of the popular new whirlpool models in the same standard 5-foot by 30-inch opening. He has two such tubs on display.

One near the front of the store, a Kohler model, has gold-plated faucets that alone cost \$1,105. The tub is \$2,150.

Some models, Mr. Jefferson said, have in-line heaters that heat the water. Others have seats inside. The selection is a wide one and so is the opportunity for do-it-yourselfers to make mistakes.

Because he deals with so many suppliers, Mr. Jefferson said that anything a customer picks out he can usually get in one day. If a customer has a tile sample, "Bring it in," says Mr. Jefferson. "We can coordinate the tile with the fixtures so again you don't have to go anywhere. I offer what Grossman's and Good Buys don't."

Some of the manufacturer's brands on display in the showroom include Kohler, American Standard, Elger, Jacuzzi, Moen, Delta, Grohe, Price-Pfister, McDonald kit-

chen cabinets and Corian. Corian is a smooth, solid surface, the latest in counter tops for kitchens and bathrooms. In one corner, is a small chest made of cherry wood and brass pulls that has a Corian top, a vanity that looks like a piece of early American furniture.

In addition, on a smaller scale, Mr. Jefferson reports that he will be able to sell certain makes of appliances, including washers, driers, refrigerators, stoves and garbage disposals, through the Bill's Appliance connection. He described Bill McCreedy of Bill's, from whom he purchased the business, as semi-retired.

"I've wanted to do this for four or five years," said Mr. Jefferson. "I approached Bill a year ago and mentioned if he were interested in selling, I'd like to buy. He came back in me in October and asked if I was still interested."

Since then, with a lot of work, he has brightened the interior through the use of a lot of light and turned the walls into huge display areas. There is metered parking out front and Mr. Jefferson states that spaces are always available.

The store is managed by Mary Kay Girmscheid. The telephone number of Jefferson Bath and Kitchen is 924-0762.

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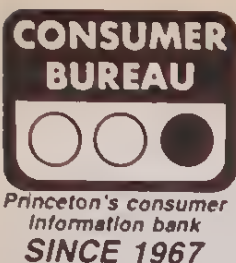
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WHITEHOUSE IMPORTED CARS TIA Authorized Foreign Car Specialists JAGUAR • SAAB • PEUGEOT Rt. 22 East Whitehouse Sta 201-534-2185

Z&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt. 206 Pn. (opp Airport) 683-0722

Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt. 206 Pn. (opp Airport) 924-9330

Auto Parts Dealers:

ACRES AUTO INC. Used auto parts 74 Youngs Rd. Mercerville 586-3225

FIRST CLASS AUTO SALVAGE New, Used & Rebuilt Auto Parts 105 Patterson Av. Trenton 586-6222

QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports Open 7 days 101 Sloan Av. Mrcvl 890-1222

Auto Rentals:

AFFORDABLE USED CAR RENTAL SYSTEM, INC. Route 206, Princeton 921-2325

ECONO-CAR Free local customer pick-up Low rates Rt. 206, Princeton 924-4700

Auto Repairs & Service:

FOWLER'S GULF (formerly Princeton Ex-ron) Foreign & Domestic repairs VW Specialist NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Pn. 921-9707

GENERATOR & STARTER EXCHANGE Specializing in auto electrical service Mention this ad for 10% off 36 W. Taylor Av. Trenton 888-1530

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr low ing 272 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8553

REJ TURNER MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon Jct. 201-297-1990

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222

Banks:

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste. 104, Pn. 987-2626

FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!!! 2 Campus Dr. Mon Jctn (off Rt. 1) 452-7760

UNITED JERSEY BANK N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties Main Office 90 Nassau, Pn. 987-3200

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrlv 896-8000

Bathrooms:

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD. 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt. 206, Raritan 201-722-0126

Beauty Salons:

LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service hair care 59 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924-3983

PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 362 Nassau, Princeton 924-7733

Bedding:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 11 Chambers St., Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

Billiards:

HOBBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service, 35 yrs. exp. 585-8898

Blueprinting:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington 201-782-2077

Bridal Gowns & Accessories:

THE PARIS BOUTIQUE Stylish, custom-made gowns & access for Brides & Bridesmaids, expert alterations, 33 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-9712

Building Contractors:

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders, Repairs & Improvements Office Renovations Andrew J. Broder 201-297-1993

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630

Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl 587-4020

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander Princeton, 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center Delivery Service 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton, 392-1166

Carpet Cleaning:

CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location carpet & upholstery clng. Commercial & Residential Toll Free 1-800-624-4459

Carpet Dealers:

D. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan-Bigelow & all major brands Carpet & rugs at discount prices Princeton Shopping Center N. Harrison St. 683-9333

KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER For all your flooring needs! 54 Lincoln Av., Jamesburg 201-521-5424

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan Bigelow, Lee. others 208 Sanhican Dr. Trin 393-9201

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd. Hamilton Sq. 586-4100

COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold buffets, office luncheons, parties, etc. 180 Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269

GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY Catering hot & cold buffet 6 ft. hoagies cakes, cookie trays & much more! Pn. Hightstown Rd. Pn. Jct. 799-0223

Chimney/Duct Cng. & Aprng.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC. Guaranteed no mess! Insured, free est chimney caps inst. Pn. 921-0585

SEARS GUCT & CHIMNEY CLEANING Fireplace, Duct, Furnace & Chimney Cleaning & Re-lining 1-800-637-8500

Cleaning; Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS..... The Finest!! 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242

Windsor Plaza Pn. Junction 799-0327 Windsor Hts Shop Ctr East Windsor 443-8320

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry clng laundry, pick-up & delivery Princeton 203-205 Witherspoon 921-0893

Pn. Junction, Pn. Hstn Rd. 799-0716 MRS. B's DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY Expert dry clng on premises Rt. 206 (Grand Union Ctr.) Pn. 924-1617

Closets:

CLOSET DOCTOR, THE Custom closet design & instal Auth. Clr CLOSET MAID shelving 10 yr limit warranty FREE on-the-spot estimates 443-8202 & 654-1786

Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq ft of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trin 599-9801

Computer Sales & Service:

ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON, TOSHIBA 47 State Road, Princeton 683-4141

HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable Computer Specialists Zenith, Sharp, Toshiba NEC By appt 201-274-3406

TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON, INC. Complete system design & installation Specializing in Networking Service & rpr. at your location or ours 150 Witherspoon, Pn. 683-9464

Copying; Duplicating:

THE COPY CENTER 575 Ewing St. Princeton 921-2748

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

Copying Machines:

COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS RICOH, new & reconditioned Sales, Service & Supplies 743 Alexander Rd. Princeton 520-9455

SCRIPTEX ENTERPRISES, LTD. RICOH Copiers & FAX Award Winning Service Supplies & Service for most copiers Serving Princeton area 609-275-1100

Delicatessens:

COX'S DELI & MARKET 180 Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269

MRS. PASTA & DELI Home-made hot food to go Catering Deli items 175 Washington Rd. Penns Neck, 452-9175

Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL Contractor Installations & Rprs. Insured & Bonded, Residential & commercial N.J. Lic. #4131, 921-3238

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential, Lic No. 6900 Lwrlv. 695-7655

Employment Agencies:

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Ctr. Princeton 452-0020

Entertainment:

SOUND CHOICE Professional Disc Jockeys Dave Hoetel 737-6865

Excavating Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader, Grille Mead 201-359-3000

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist Rendering quality service since 1955 Local Call 799-1300

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955 All work guaranteed in writing, 452-1023

P.M. - PEST MASTER Termite & all types of pest control Fully insured, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates 396-0266

Fabrics:

DANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions Rt. 27&518, Pn. (Marketplace) 201-297-6090

Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles 2 locations Princeton Junction & Trenton 452-2630

Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr. Trin (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300

Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize in We care! Pn Meadows Shop Ctr. Plainsboro Rd. Plainsboro 799-3442

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets 315 Rt. 33, Hstn 448-0222

THE FLOWER BASKET 110 Nassau, Princeton 924-2620

JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets Rt. 27, Pn. 201-821-7077

MAKRANCY'S Floral Shop & Greenhouse. A complete floral service 966 Kuser Rd. Hamilton Twp. 587-2543 (2nd loc. Pn. Marketfair Rt. 1)

Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters 140 University Pl. Pn. 921-3677

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, pmbg, hting, air cond. & energy audits 16 Gordon Av. Lwrlv 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd. Pn. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100

WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmrcl Hstn. 448-0294

Fur Shops & Furriers:

PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC. New furs including h-style Minks, restyling, repairs, storage on premises 66 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-2660

Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)

Furniture; Discount:

RIGER FURNITURE New high quality, large selection, top lines, Discounts 75 Main St. Kingston 924-0147

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey NEW LOCATION 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawncvl 530-0097

Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 11 Chambers St., Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

Garage Doors & Openers

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation Automatic door openers serviced & installed Princeton Junction, 799-2193

Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstl, Cmrcil, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

Garden Centers:

OBAL GARGEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

##

WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are AVAILABLE as well as DEPENDABLE!

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington
(30 min. from Ptn.) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Painting:

B. RICH PAINTING & ROOFING
Professional for 17 yrs. Neat & clean interior & exterior painting. We charge only enough to do it right. 882-7738
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting 924-1474
DUEREC PAINTING
Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

● Party Supplies:

PARTY FAIR - Full party supplies, balloons, etc. all discounted! Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921-8090
PARTY HARTY - Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl. caterers & entertainment. So. Bruns. Sq. Mall, 4095 Rt. 1, Mon. Jctn. 201-274-2442

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt. 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin' Donuts) 201-359-PETS
Flemington Mall, Flmtn. 201-782-3737

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Ptn. 921-7287

● Photographic Equip/Supplies:

PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC.
Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals. 830 Rte. 206 Ptn. 924-5147

● Photographic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206, north of Rt. 518. 497-1200
S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr. service
5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Piano Dealers:

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Roland Digital Pianos, Sales & Lessons. 183 Scotch Rd. Ewing Twp. 882-6450
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington
(30 min. from Ptn.) 201-782-5400

● Picture Framing:

ART BY DESIGN
131 Washington St. Rocky Hill. 924-3513

● Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT
Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt. 206. 924-8351
VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT
Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs. WE DELIVER. 258 Nassau, Ptn. 921-2477

● Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY
Blooming plants & plant supplies
265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwr. 587-9150

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsd'l, cmml, indst'l. Serving the Ptn. area Lic. #7084. 924-3624
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Ptn. 924-0166

● Pool Tables:

MOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply
Sales & Service, 35 yrs. exp. 585-8898

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Ptn. 924-8100
THE COPY CENTER
575 Ewing St., Princeton 921-2748
LDN PRINTING UNLIMITED
Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Ptn.
PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer. 10 Schaiks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 275-4544
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blue-inking. 5 Independence Way. Rt. 1, Princeton. 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.
Rt. 31 Flemington 201-782-2116

● Real Estate:

CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC.
Mary C. Osthern, Broker. Princeton Circle at Route 1. 452-2188
WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS
Homes of Distinction
19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007
GLORIA NILSON REALTORS
Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure. 230 Nassau, Princeton. 921-2600
SCHLOTT REALTORS
Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Ptn. Jctn. 50 Ptn.-Hstn. Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 201-874-8421
STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
Princeton. 366 Nassau. 921-7784
Lawrenceville. 2431 Main. 896-8100

● Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE
Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print. Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc.
20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

● Restaurants:

A KITCHEN Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin DIM SUM BRUNCH Sat-Sun 11-2:30. Banquet Facilities Available. major credit cards accepted. 3221 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk. 201-297-2882 & 297-9879
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunch-eons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Ptn. 924-5555
THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St., Princeton 921-7555
CHARLEY'S BROTHER Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110
CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 799-6799
COUNTY LINE INN Delicious cuisine. Open 7 days. Rt. 206, Skillman (1 mi. No. of Rt. 518 intsec.) 201-359-6300
CRANBURY INN, The Fine Dining - Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails, 21 So. Main. Cranbury 655-5595
GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
40 Main St., Kingston (2 mi. north of Ptn.) 924-7400
GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon thru Fri. Dinner 7 days wk. Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd., Mvrl. 890-1546
LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W. Windsor 443-5023
MARITA'S CANTINA Fine Mexican food & drink. Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu. Sunday Brunch, Happy Hour. Major Credit Cards accepted. 138 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-7855
THE MCATEERS ***N.Y. Times Superb Continental & American Cuisine. 1714 Easton Av., Somerset. 201-469-2522
OLD BUDAPEST Hungarian Restaurant Lunch & Dinner (Welcome to bring your own wine). Closed Mon. Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill (next to Theatre) 924-7095
ROCKY HILL INN Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
137 Washington St., Rocky Hill 921-8421
SHOGUN 27 - Sushi, Teriyaki, Tempura, Hibachi, Party Room, Catering available. Corner Rt. 27 & Sandhill Rd., Kendall Pk. 201-422-1117
SIMPLY RAISHING The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts. Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop Ctr. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 882-3760

● Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd., Ptn. 921-1277 & 924-7737
COOPER & SHAFFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Ptn. 924-2063
ECHO ROOFING Shingle roofs, Rubber roofs. Guaranteed, fully insured. Please call for free estimate. 609-921-3721

● Sewing Machine Olrs; Rprs:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Ptn. Shop Ctr. 921-2205

● Shoes:

STEP 'N' OUT Ladies shoes. Low, low price. \$16.90! Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206, Skillman. 924-4113

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of shoes incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Ptn. 924-5596

● Siding Contractors:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows. 609-392-5722

● Spas; Hot Tubs:

ALL WORK CO.
Belle Mead. 201-359-3000
NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead. 201-874-6666
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead. 201-359-7665

● Sporting Goods:

THE FITNESS FORCE, INC.
High-tech fitness equipment & access for home & otc. Ptn. Sh. Ctr. 683-0494

● Sprinkler Systems:

PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS
Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge. Member N.J. Irrigation Association. Design, Installation, Service. Ptn. 275-4480

● Stationery; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr. N. Harrison St. 924-5706

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.
Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc.
Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton. 882-2449

● Storage:

STOW CO. MINI STORAGE Storerooms for rent by the month. Many sizes. Rt. 130, Cranbury. 609-655-5151

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

AMBEST
1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing. 882-3702
FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Ptn. 921-7267

● Swimming Pool Services:

GEORGIANNA'S POOL VACUUMING SERVICE Weekly or bi-weekly service. Reasonable rates. 609-259-7754

● Swimming Pools & Supplies:

ALL WORK CO. Custom designs. Belle Mead. 201-359-3000
BARNETT-HENGRICKS POOLS, INC. Princeton's leading pool builder. Over 30 yrs. experience. 609-452-8896
NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead. 201-874-6066
SYLVAN POOLS. In-ground pools & supplies. NEW LOCATION. Montgomery Ctr., Rt. 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 921-6166
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead. 201-359-7665

● Tailoring:

THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women. Ptn. Shop Ctr. Harrison St. 683-0166

● Tire Dealers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes. Amer. & foreign cars. Tires available. Rte. 206, Ptn. 924-4177
PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & foreign cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682

● Towing:

REILLY'S TOWING 24-hr. Towing. Rt. 1, So. Brunswick. 201-297-9390

● Toys:

THE EDUCATED TOY Come Experience Our World of Unique Toys & Games. Ptn. Shop Ctr., Ptn. 737-1440

● Transmissions:

COTTMAN TRANSMISSIONS
Free towing, free road test. We only fix what needs fixing! 2769 S. Broad, Trenton. 888-3600

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8600
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.
Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-6270
PERSONAL TRAVEL Get "PERSONAL" for more confident travel. Ask about our Family Vantage Program. 195 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-7575
WORLD TRAVEL OF PRINCETON. Full staff of women professionals. Spring & Witherspoon Sts., Princeton (below Haagen-Dazs). 924-5210

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Ptn. Shop Ctr. 921-2205

● Vacuum Olrs; Built-In:

FEDERAL VACUUM SYSTEMS
Hi-power vacuum systems. 585-3912
STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC.
Hopewell. 466-3217 (local call from Ptn.)

● Water:

WISSAHICKON SPRING WATER, INC.
One, 2 1/2 & 5 gal. bottle delivery to home & offices. Good taste naturally from our Springs in Lancaster County. 609-683-9332

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING INC. Sales, service, rentals, salt. Free water analysis. Serving Ptn. area. 921-8800

● Waterproofing Contractors:

STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free estimates. Lifetime guarantee. FHA Certifications. References given. Fully insured. 609-392-6700

● Windows:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows. 609-392-5722

● Window Treatments:

KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER Verticals, Draperies, Verasol, etc. 54 Lincoln Av. Jamesburg. 201-521-5424

● Word Processing:

MEGA-TYPE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Low prices & high quality. Ptn. 683-5962 & Ptn. Jctn. 275-6900



THINKING SPRING: Mrs. Vagn Worm, left, and Mrs. Eugene Haring meet to plan the 14th annual New Jersey Daffodil Show which will be held on Tuesday, April 25, at All Saints' Church. The show is open to the public from 1 to 6, and admission is free.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Stroke Club Celebrates Its Fifteenth Anniversary

On Wednesday, April 5, the Stroke Club of Mercer County will celebrate its 15th anniversary at the Unitarian Church.

The club's founder, Mrs. George Knaefer of Princeton, had seen an article about a unique group in Texas — a club for stroke victims, which had been organized in 1968. Mrs. Knaefer's husband had suffered a stroke in 1971 and she knew of others who might benefit from such a group. Within two years she had organized a club here.

Mrs. Knaefer was helped by Gloria Petty of the Mercer County Heart Association and Dr. Leonard Polikoff of Merwick Rehabilitation Center. A brochure was printed by the Princeton Medical Center and distributed to more than 400 doctors in the Trenton-Princeton area.

On April 2, 1974, Mrs. Knaefer stood before the 14 charter members and "with her heart in her throat," welcomed them. The club today numbers more than 80. Some members who have left the area have founded new chapters, including Crestview Stroke and Handicap Club in Whiting.

The club met first at Merwick, and later at the Unitarian Church, where it continues to hold its meetings on the first Wednesday of each month.

The members, who meet each month except in July and August, range in age from 30 to the 80's, and represent all walks of life. The club's method of group therapy helps members to overcome shyness and lose the fear of meeting people.

"From the beginning this club has been a self-help group, not created by the existing medical and social institutions, but truly growing from grass roots to fill the needs and tell the rest of the story for a fellowship of families who by now had been more or less written off by the conventional medical structures," said Princeton doctor Benjamin Wright in 1982.

In 1987, 34 life histories of club members were chronicled in a publication, *A Stroke Is Not the End*, which included the history of the Stroke Club plus a chapter on facts about strokes. Some copies are still available.

In honor of the club's 15th anniversary, Governor Thomas Kean has designated the month of April as Stroke Awareness Month.

The Amateur Astronomers Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University.

"The Creative Block: How to Get Unstuck," will be discussed by writer Johanna VanWert at the meeting of the National League of American Pen Women Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council building.

Ms. VanWert, who also paints and teaches, will talk about what happens when one reaches an impasse in any creative process. The public is welcome to attend.

On Thursday, April 13, at noon, members of the Princeton Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma are invited to luncheon at Prospect House and a tour of the Putnam Sculpture Collection and highlights of the Princeton University Art Museum collection.

The tour, "Insiders' Outside Tales," will be conducted by Roddy Baskett and Maxine Lewis, docents at the museum, and will start at 2 p.m.

For reservations, call Fran Goodzeit at 426-1917 by Friday. Alumnae new to the area are welcome.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council building.

Walter Chandoha, nationally known photographer of animals and nature and author of many books, will speak on "Photographing Flowers."

For further information, call Virginia McAlinden at 466-1185.

The Princeton IBM-PC Users Group will meet Wednesday, April 19, at the Unitarian Church. The main program will begin at 8.

Pat Fengier, computer coordinator for the North Brunswick Public Schools, will discuss a recent study by the Office of Technical Assessment on the use of computers in education.

The motorhome lifestyle will be described by John and Linda Bowker at 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 13, at the Princeton chapter meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons. The talk, illustrated with slides, will tell of life on the road — its costs, problems and fun.

The meeting will be held in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Van Dyke Road. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served, and a tour of the Bowker motorhome parked at

the church is planned. For further information, call 799-0725.

The Macintosh Users' Group will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday in room C-207 in the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle building.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Andrea Hubal, physical therapist at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, will speak on "Back Problems and Prevention."

The public is invited. For information, call 359-0862.

An afternoon gathering to honor those who have joined The Women's College Club in the past year will be held Wednesday, April 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Ross Sangster, 44 Winfield Road. Prospective members are also invited to attend the new member tea.

The Women's College Club is open to graduates of accredited four-year colleges. For more information, call 924-4550.

The Weavers Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 13, at the West Windsor Library, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. There will be a show of slide taken at the 1986 Convergence conference, held in Toronto, Ontario.

Soroptimists Honor Two With 'Awards to Women'

The Soroptimists will honor the recipients of two awards on April 18 at a dinner at the Nassau Club. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund has been named Woman of Distinction. The Woman of the Year will be Polly DiGiovacchina, vice president of Chemical Bank.

Soroptimist Awards to Women are made on the basis of making a difference in the community through a commitment to education and to the needs of other women. In naming her Woman of Distinction, the Soroptimists recognize Mrs. Sigmund's past contributions, particularly in the important part she has played in establishing Womenspace.

The Woman of the Year, Polly DiGiovacchina, is a former president of the Princeton Soroptimists and president-elect of the National Association of Women in Banking.

The dinner will begin with a reception at 6 p.m. Guests, friends and former Soroptimists are welcome. Call 924-8319 before April 12 for reservations.

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ART

Artworks Now Offering
Fiber Collage Workshop

Artworks instructor Lore Lindenfeld will present a fiber collage workshop at Artworks/Princeton on Saturday, April 29, from 9:30 to 3:30.

The workshop will include creating an assemblage of contrasting designs in color and texture using solid and transparent fabrics and stitchery, combined with drawing. Compositions will be based on geometric designs and natural forms. Most materials will be supplied. Students are asked to bring a ruler, scissors and magic markers.

Ms. Lindenfeld, who studied textile design with Anni and Josef Albers, has established weaving workshops at Middlesex County College and Haystack Mountain School.

Cost for the workshop is \$55 for members of Artworks and \$60 for nonmembers. Advance registration is required. For additional information, call 921-9173.

Photography Contest Set
For High School Students

The Arts Council of Princeton is sponsoring a photography contest open to all area students in grades 9 through 12. Each photographer may submit up to three matted prints (black and white or color). There is no set theme. The photographs will be judged by a panel. Entry deadline is April 19.

Entries will be accepted at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 6 and Saturday from 10 to 4.

Winning photographs and judges' choices will be displayed in the W.P.A. gallery at the Arts Council. The show's reception is planned for April 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited.

For further information and an entry form, call the Arts



"THE LAST GOOD-BYE," a pencil and charcoal drawing by Elizabeth Ruggles, will be included in an exhibition of the work on display at the Lawrence Gallery in Lawrenceville from April 9 to 29.

Council at 924-8777 or Christine Fulmer, student photo contest representative, at 921-2757.

Art Museum Family Day
On First Sunday in May

The Princeton University Art Museum invites the community to an open house on Sunday, May 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. Family Day will celebrate the dedication and reopening of the museum and will serve as an opportunity for the community to explore the museum and its collections.

The day will include activities especially designed for children and their parents. There will be ice cream in a tent adjacent to the building. Activities will include storytelling, music presentations, treasure hunts, demonstrations and prizes.

The event is being organized and staffed by the museum's Docent Association, whose members will be dressed in costumes supplied by McCarter Theatre. Other community groups and individuals will also participate in the day.

Fine Arts Show Planned
By Carrier Foundation

The Carrier Foundation Auxiliary will hold its seventh annual fine arts show to benefit the Carrier Adolescent Endowment Fund on Friday, April 28, through Sunday, April 30. The juried show will feature hundreds of original works in oil, watercolors, prints and sculpture. Jurors will include Laslo Espanky, Thomas Chesar and James McGinley.

The show will open with a gala preview on Friday, April 28, from 7 to 11 p.m. Included will be a buffet, desserts and a presentation by Nancy Holste, owner of Deck the Walls, on how quality matting and the correct frame can enhance art work. Admission to the opening is \$20 per person.

On Saturday and Sunday the show will continue from noon to 4 p.m. in the Carrier Administration Building, Belle Mead. Admission is \$2.

For more information, or to reserve a ticket for the Friday evening opening, call the Auxiliary office at (201) 874-4000, extension 4561.

Exhibits

The Lawrence Art Gallery will feature a show of Elizabeth Ruggles' work from April 9 through 29. The gallery is located in the Lawrence Center, Route 1 and Texas Avenue, Lawrenceville. A reception to meet the artist will be held on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. In addition to Ms. Ruggles' floral oil paintings, many drawings and pastels on a wide variety of subjects will be featured.

Ms. Ruggles has exhibited in many juried shows, including those at the Hunterdon Art Center, New Jersey State Museum, Philadelphia Academy and Trenton Museum. She received the Gill Memorial Prize and the Koch Drawing Prize at the Woodmere Gallery and is a two-time winner of the Special Patrons Award at Phillips Mill.

Forty-five members of Artworks will be featured in a juried members' show at Artworks/Trenton. The show will open with a reception on Friday, April 14, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., and continue through May 27. The opening and exhibit are free and open to the public.

Mel Leipzig, painter and professor of art at Mercer County Community College, was the juror for the first members' show in the new Trenton location. All media will be represented in the exhibition, and all works are new to an Artworks exhibit. Two awards will

be presented at the opening reception.

The Artworks gallery is located at 19 Everett Alley, just opposite the Market Street exit of Route 1, in Trenton.

An exhibition entitled "The Classics: An Exhibition of Visual Arts" will run through the month of April at the Ashford Sales Center, 5 Ashford Drive, Plainsboro.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Linpro Company, developer of Ashford townhomes, and DeLann Gallery of Plainsboro. It features the work of seven emerging area artists: John Hawaka, Aaron Epstein, Milt Liebson, Richard K. Kaiser, Janet P. Pigott, Lee Stang Harr and Joy H. Barth.

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Princeton Women's Softball, Lacrosse, Tennis and Crew
All Off to Fine Starts; Men's Baseball Also Looks Good

Princeton University teams continued to excel against non-conference competition last week as the spring sports season entered its third week. With league play set to begin for several squads this week, these preseason outings gave a good indication of what could be expected from the various Tiger units this season.

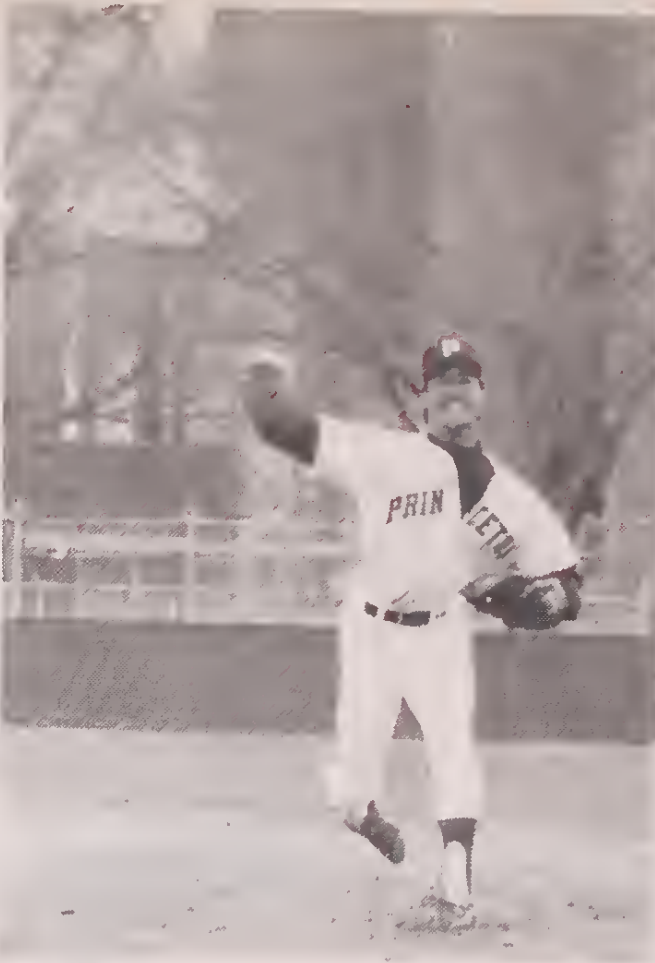
The six-time Ivy champion softball team left little doubt that it will once again be among the top teams in the East, sweeping a doubleheader from Lehigh and knocking off Connecticut, the top-ranked team in the region, before falling to Massachusetts. The baseball team also stood out, rallying to

beat Lehigh before taking a doubleheader from West Chester on opening day at Clarke Field.

A split of contests against Villanova and Maryland-Baltimore County was the best the men's lacrosse team could manage, but the women's lacrosse squad — currently ranked seventh in the country — continued its winning ways, dropping Lafayette to move to 5-1 on the year. The women's tennis team remained unbeaten in Ivy League play with triumphs over Brown and Yale, while the men's team fell to both opponents on the road.

In its season-opening race, the lightweight crew outpaced an eight-team field to win the Augusta Invitational, but the Tiger heavyweights finished a disappointing fifth at the Copley Cup race in San Diego, won by Penn. The women's crew, meanwhile, breezed past Rutgers on Lake Carnegie, 7:18.3 to 7:50.5.

Roberts Excels. Behind the overpowering pitching of sophomore sensation Dawn Roberts and an impressive display of offensive firepower, coach Cindy Cohen's third-ranked softball



WEATHER WAS COLD, HE WAS HOT: Despite temperatures in the 40's, Princeton's Gary Waslewski tossed a 4-0, four-hit shutout in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader against West Chester. The Tigers also took the nightcap, 6-2.

(Gregg Duthaler photo, The Daily Princetonian)

team pummeled host Lehigh twice last Tuesday, 10-1 and 13-8. In the first game, Roberts went the distance as the Tigers broke open a one-run game with five runs in the fourth inning.

Roberts then came back to save the nightcap, relieving starter Christie Susko in the fifth inning of a 9-7 affair and allowing only one run in 2 1/3 innings. Lori Dickerson's RBI double helped provide some late-inning insurance.

With Friday's Husky Invitational at Storrs, Conn., canceled because of rain, the Tigers had to scramble to schedule single games on Sunday a-

gainst Connecticut and Massachusetts at Amherst, Mass. In the first matchup, the Tigers stunned the No. 1 Huskies, 4-3, with two runs in the top of the seventh inning. Dickerson plated one run with a single, then came home with the game-winning on co-captain Linda Smolka's double.

The much-used Roberts, in relief of Robbie Fazen, picked up the win. Against U Mass, though the Orange and Black scratched out only two hits, committing four errors en route to a 2-0 setback. Roberts (6-5) went the distance and took the loss despite eight strikeouts.

The 12-6 Tigers were scheduled to play Rutgers Tuesday in a doubleheader in preparation for weekend twin bills at Providence and Brown. With Sunday's contests against the Bruins, the team will officially open its defense of the Ivy League crown.

Baseball, 3 for 3. Clutch hitting and solid starting pitching carried coach Tom O'Connell's

baseball squad to three wins in its first week of northern competition. At Lehigh last Tuesday, starter Matt Noone went the full nine innings, earning the win when Princeton pushed across three runs in the ninth to break a 3-3 tie.

Freshman shortstop Sean Sullivan opened the stanza with a triple, scoring when catcher Ed Hockenbury's ground ball was misplayed by the Engineers' second baseman for an error. Another triple, by right fielder Jeff Barton, and a single by third sacker Brad Remig provided two more insurance runs.

Back in windy and cold Clarke Field for the home opener against West Chester last Saturday, the Tigers relied on three-hitters from Noone and righty Gary Waslewski and the potent bat of Barton to record 4-0 and 6-2 victories. In the curtain raiser, Waslewski fanned nine and allowed only one extra-base hit to improve to 2-0 on the season. An RBI ground-out by Remig and run-scoring singles by Dan Palmer and center fielder Mike Lutz provided him with all the support he needed.

Noone pitched well in the nightcap, surrendering only a two-run homer by Erich Wendel in the fourth, but appeared headed for a tough loss as the Golden Rams' Scott Baun took a no-hitter and a 2-0 lead into the sixth inning. Enter Jeff Barton. With the bases loaded thanks to two walks and an error, he made Princeton's first hit one to remember, blasting a 400-foot grand slam to straightaway center for a 4-2 lead. The demoralized Baun gave up two more runs in the inning as the Tigers climbed to 11-5-1 overall.

The Tigers will host Rider Thursday before opening EIBL play with weekend doubleheaders at Columbia and Ar-

Continued on Next Page

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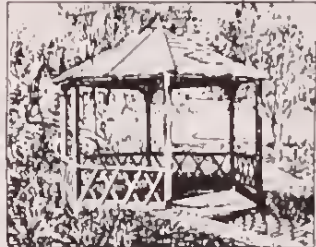
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Of all the big league baseball teams, which one do you think has won the most games over the last 20 years? ... The answer is the Baltimore Orioles — even though they finished in last place last year ... Despite that last place finish in 1988, the Orioles have still won more games than any other major league team in the last 20 seasons.

I bet you didn't know that Blue Cross - Blue Shield's Major Medical coverages terminate at age 65.

Did you know that Little League baseball celebrates its 50th anniversary this year ... Little League started with just three teams and 36 players in Williamsport, Pa., in 1939.

What was the longest auto race ever held? ... Amazingly, there was once a special endurance auto race in Paris in 1933 that lasted from March to July ... The race wasn't over until the drivers went around that track every day for 133 days!

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EIBL STANDINGS

Last Week's Games

Army 7 Navy 4
Navy 5 Army 2
Navy 6 Columbia 1
Columbia 7 Navy 6
Penn 9 Army 7
Penn 4 Army 0

	W	L	Pct.
Penn	2	0	1.000
Navy	2	2	.500
Columbia	1	1	.500
Army	1	3	.250
Brown	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	.000

Saturday, April 8

Princeton at Columbia
Cornell at Army
Navy at Brown
Penn at Yale

Sunday, April 9

Princeton at Army
Cornell at Columbia
Navy at Yale
Penn at Brown

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TAKING THE PLAY FROM THE TIGERS: A UMBC player moves downfield with sophomore midfielder Andy Moe in pursuit in Saturday's game. Princeton's offense was off stride all afternoon against the visitors, who won 8-6. (Bobby Chang photo, The Daily Princetonian)

Princeton and Columbia Will Mark First TV Sports Event 50 Years Ago

Monday Night Football, Wide World of Sports, World Series, U.S. Open Tennis, Masters Golf Tournament, Olympics, ESPN, Sportschannel, Game of the Week: there's no end to the hours and variety of sports events on television these days, and the amount of money paid out in fees.

But there was a beginning, a half century ago next month, and just as in the first intercollegiate football game, Princeton was involved. The 50th anniversary of the first televised sporting event, the 1939 Princeton/Columbia baseball game, will be May 17, 1939.

Because of the league schedule, the anniversary will be celebrated this Saturday at the Lions' Baker Field at 11:30 before the start of the doubleheader between the two. A short ceremony and the dedication of a plaque will commemorate the event.

Fifty years ago, with the medium still in its infancy, Columbia played host to the Tigers in a game that transcended the Eastern Baseball League's standings in terms of historical impact. The second game of the twinbill was unique because a single NBC camera, perched precariously on a wooden stand overlooking Baker Field was making television history. A sporting event was being televised for the first time.

Fewer than 400 television sets were in use at the time and there were no network facilities. From a 12-foot-high wooden stand constructed on the third base side of the diamond, a 16-man crew from NBC manned a pioneer iconoscope camera that transmitted picture impulses of the ballgame through a coiling cable to the truck.

The impulses were directed from the truck to the 85th floor of the Empire State Building via the flagpole antenna. There they were re-transmitted by NBC's experimental station W2XBS to clusters of viewers in Radio City, advertising agencies and the homes of pioneer set owners.

Announcer Bill Stern was on hand to call the game, a formidable task without the benefit of knowing what the viewers were seeing: Stern did not have a monitor, and in any event, filming the game with just one camera did not allow the viewers to follow all the action. For that reason, Stern and his colleagues found themselves rooting for strikeouts, because that was the only action that the viewer could clearly follow.

Princeton won the first game handily, 8-6, but the televised half of the double-header was more exciting. Both pitchers, Hector Dawd of Columbia and Dan Carmichael of Princeton, pitched the entire 10-inning game. Columbia and Princeton each had scored a single run when Carmichael opened the decisive rally in the tenth inning with a solid single over first base. He reached home plate safely several plays later to give the Tigers a 2-1 victory.

The historic importance of that Princeton-Columbia encounter was not apparent to everyone at the time. Newspaper accounts on the following day made much of the fact that by winning two games, Princeton had knocked Columbia out of contention for the Eastern Baseball title. The fact that one baseball game had been televised was given very little attention in the papers.

Many critics assumed that televised sports were little more than a passing fancy. In a Sunday New York Times review, Orrin E. Dunlap, Jr. remarked that the viewer lacked freedom; that seeing baseball by television was too confining; and that it was a novelty. Dunlap posed the question, "Where are the peanuts, the pop, the scorecards, hotdogs and the mustard pot?"

Others who witnessed the first baseball telecast, however, recognized in the event the dawning of a new day in American sports. The late fight promoter Mike Jacobs speculated after the Columbia-Princeton game that someday he'd sell television rights for a championship bout for as much as \$1,000,000.

NBC must have been satisfied with its \$3,000 experiment, because later that summer the company aired its first major league baseball game — August 26, 1939, Dodgers vs. Reds from Ebbets Field — and in the fall of 1939, its first football game — Fordham vs. Waynesburg College from Randall's Island Stadium.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

my. Before Saturday's opener against the Lions in New York, ceremonies will be held to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the May 17, 1939 double-header between the two schools, the first televised sporting event in history.

Men's Lacrosse Splits. Exploding for five unanswered goals in the second quarter, the much-improved men's lacrosse team thrashed host Villanova last Wednesday, 14-6. The triumph was the Tigers' fourth of the year, thereby doubling their win total for all of last year.

Midfielder John Kenny scored four goals, while rookie attacker Highley Thompson tallied twice and was credited with five assists to lead the scoring effort. Goalie John Wright made 11 saves and allowed all six goals before coming out for a substitute with 10 minutes left to play.

Coach Bill Tierney's laxmen couldn't carry the momentum over in Saturday's Lourie-Love Field matchup against UMBC, however, dropping an 8-6 decision to the Retrievers. Princeton, 4-3 overall, was hampered by injuries to Kenny and freshman Justin Tortolani, both important cogs in the offense.

Tortolani and middle Andy Moe each scored two goals, but it wasn't enough as UMBC tallied three times in the first 10 minutes of the third quarter to break a 3-3 halftime deadlock. UMBC goalie Bob Bailey made 22 saves, many of them on poorly-timed open shots by the Tiger attackers. The team will kick off the Ivy season Saturday with a road contest against 15th-ranked Yale.

Thanks to a five-goal outburst by attacker Catherine McCarthy, the women's lacrosse team was able to overcome an early 6-4 deficit to top visiting Lafayette last Wednesday, 13-10. The 5-1 (0-1 Ivies) Tigers got outstanding defensive play throughout the game, holding the Leopards scoreless over one 24-minute stretch. Goalie Demer Holleran, in her spare time the top-ranked women's squash player in the nation, recorded 18 saves.

Coach Chris Sailer's laxwomen were rained out at Dartmouth Saturday, forcing the game to be rescheduled for April 23. The squad will visit Lehigh tomorrow before entertaining Brown in an Ivy battle Saturday on Lourie-Love Field.

Women's Tennis Wins 2. In tennis action over the past week, the Tiger women continued to roll, stopping Brown, 6-3, and Yale, 5-4, to move to 5-3 (3-0 Ivies). In the triumph over the Elis Saturday, Diana Gardner, Susie Wertheimer, Aila Winkler and Aditi Viswanathan all posted singles victories. The netwomen will return to action next Tuesday with a home match against Temple.

The men's squad, in contrast, struggled, losing to Yale, 6-3.

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Yale 11 Cornell 10
Harvard 13 Penn 9

	W	L	Pct.
Cornell	1	1	.500
Harvard	1	1	.500
Penn	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
Brown	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000

Saturday, April 8
Princeton at Yale
Penn at Cornell

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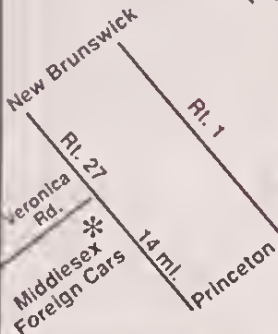
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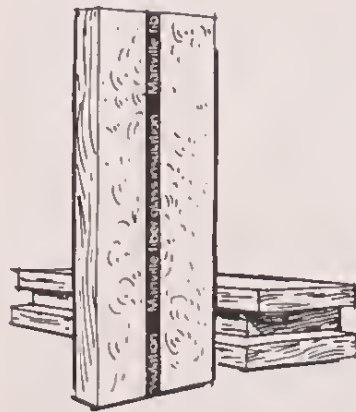
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Harvard Wins NCAA Title

Long recognized as one of the premier teams in the country in the sport, the Harvard hockey team has finally attained the one goal that had eluded it for decades.

With a 4-3 overtime victory over Minnesota Saturday night in St. Paul, the Crimson captured its first ever NCAA championship. Actually, it was the Cantabs first national title in any sport. Cornell is the only other Ivy team to win a national championship in hockey.

Ted Donato led Harvard with a pair of goals, and freshman goalie Chuck Hughes made 33 saves, including 13 in the final period. The winning tally came off the stick of junior Ed Krayer, who slammed in the rebound of a shot at 4:16 of sudden death.

"It's the best feeling I have experienced as a coach," said Harvard's Bill Cleary, who has coached the team for 18 years. On the way to the title Harvard compiled its best record ever, 31-3.

Senior forward Lane MacDonald was named the Hobey Baker Memorial Award winner Sunday. He is the second-leading scorer in Harvard history and the third Crimson player to win the award since it was established in 1981. He is expected to play for the Hartford Whalers next season.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

and Brown, 5-4, to fall to 8-4 (1-2 Ivies). Against the Elis, only Rolf Harrison and Greg Hartch prevailed at singles, while Sunday's match against the Bruins was decided on the duo's loss at No. 1 doubles. The defending Ivy champion Tigers will attempt to rebound against Bloomsbury today before this weekend's contests against Georgia and South Carolina at Athens, Ga.

The Tiger track teams recorded a split against Penn, as the women won, 87-58, and the men fell, 95-68. For the women's team, Nicola Springer won the high jump and triple jump, while Laura Cattivera took the 1,500-meter run and LaDonna Gooden the 400-meter hurdles. Despite the lopsided loss, the men's squad did feature nine winners, including Matt Meinz in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Omar Simmons in the 800-meter event.

In other action last weekend, the Princeton men's swimming team finished 22nd overall at the NCAA championship meet in Indianapolis. The Tigers were hindered by the absence of top sprinter Erik Osborn, who suffered a collapsed lung in practice and stayed home, but still managed to win the 200-yard medley relay in a near-record time of 1:28.36 with a team of Mike Ross, Ty Nelson, Richard Korhammer and Rob Musselwhite.

—David Sternberg

Hun School Posts 5-2 Win In Its Lacrosse Opener

The Hun School lacrosse team, hoping to duplicate its fine 15-2 season last year, won its opening game of the season Monday, defeating Academy of New Church, 5-2, in Bryn Athyn, Pa.

"The game was a little sloppy," said Hun coach Dave Faus. "We missed about five one-on-ones on the goalie that we should have made, but with the rain we've had, and sitting around, we'll take it." Hun's scheduled opening game with Chatham High two days earlier had to be postponed because of wet grounds.

Hun is scheduled to play its home opener this Wednesday, April 5, against Admiral Farragut, weather permitting, and it will host rival Pennington School Saturday morning at 10:30. On Monday, the Raiders will entertain George School at 4 in the second of six consecutive home stands.

Held scoreless in the first period by New Church, Hun took a 2-1 halftime lead with two second-period goals. It sealed its win with two goals in the final period while holding the home team scoreless.

"We played pretty solidly on defense, but we were a little frustrated on offense," commented Faus. "I think we were a little too eager; we were forcing things instead of working the ball around."

Senior attack Geri Poblete led Hun in scoring with two goals. Veterans Scott Gordon

and Dale Beach also scored for Hun, as did freshman middy Todd Coyer. Paul Welykoridko, Greg Glassberg and junior transfer student Joe Tinervin all added assists.

Hun goalie P.J. Michaud played a solid game in front of the net with 11 saves. "He had a couple of nice saves on one-on-ones," said Faus.

"We thought they would be one of the stronger teams we would face this year," remarked Faus of the Quakers. "They were not quite as strong as we thought, but we are glad to get it out of the way." As for the 1-0 start, Faus commented, "At least we're off on the right track."

An attempt will be made, he said, to reschedule the Chatham High contest but no date has been set yet. "We don't have too many openings. The schedule is pretty full," said Faus.

Play to Start This Week For PDS Spring Teams

Weather and soggy fields permitting, the Princeton Day spring sports teams will begin play this week.

The boys' lacrosse team will open with three consecutive home games: Academy of New Church this Wednesday, Saddle River at 1 p.m. Saturday, and Rutgers Prep on Monday. Coached by Steve Czelusniak, the Panthers have dropped a notch in their competition, and hope to reverse last year's 0-14 season.

With a new coach in Paul Brown, the baseball team will also be seeking to improve on a sub-par campaign a year ago, which saw it win just four times in 15 outings. Three of those victories came consecutively at the end, so the Blue and White may have something to build on.

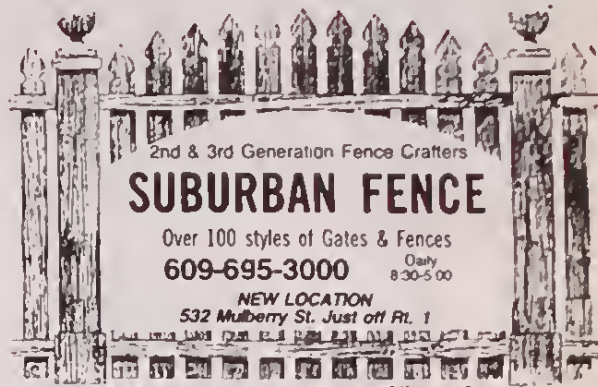
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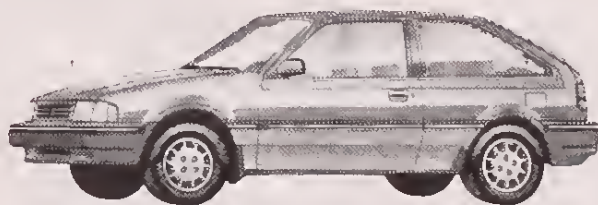
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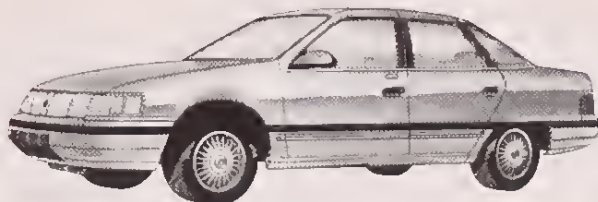


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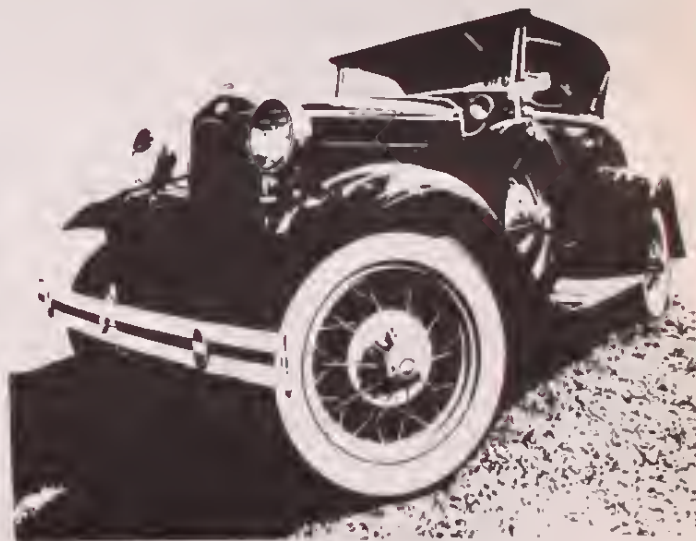
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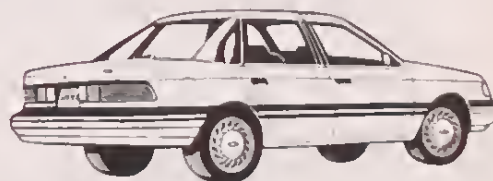


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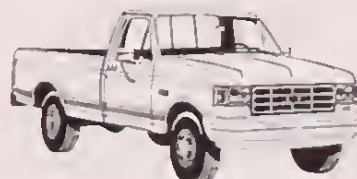


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LACROSSE ASSISTANTS: Assisting Princeton High lacrosse coach Joyce Jones this season are Donna D'Amore (left) and Cookie Johnson. D'Amore is the new assistant to PHS athletic director Carol Parsons; Johnson is a 1980 graduate of PHS and a former lacrosse player for the Little Tigers.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

It will open with a pair of road games, meeting Princeton High on Wednesday and Wardlaw-Hartridge on Friday. The home opener will come Saturday at 11 against Montclair-Kimberley.

Debbie Manno thinks her softball team will improve upon last year's losing record, but her players have a difficult start against some tough teams. The Panthers begin with a pair of contests away at Rutgers Prep and Blair on Wednesday and Friday, and then play Trenton High at home Monday.

The girls lacrosse team saw its string of seven Prep A titles come to an end last spring, but did manage to finish with a winning record, 8-7-1. Kim Bedesem will get an early indication of her team's strength; the Blue and White will face defending prep champion Lawrenceville in its second game this Monday at Lawrenceville. PDS will start with Pingry this Friday away.

PHS Teams Are Favored In CVC in Spring Track

The Princeton High girls spring track team, coached by Becky Mackey, and Marc Anderson's Little Tiger boys' team are favored to repeat as Valley Division champions in the Colonial Valley Conference. It is not hard to see why: both have a number of outstanding veterans returning.

The Little Tigers will get a chance to test how accurate those pre-season predictions are when they compete in the annual Mercer County Relays Saturday at the Trenton High oval. The girls' competition will start at 9, the boys' at 1. Before that, the teams were scheduled to host McCorristin this Wednesday at 3:45 in their opening dual meet of the season.

Coming off their Group II indoor State championship this winter, the girls' team will again be anchored by veterans Karin Swartz and Caty Willard. Swartz is the area's pre-eminent distance runner in the 3200 and 1600 events, a two-time County champion, while Willard is tops in the 800.

Junior Kesti Ringland, who developed into an outstanding sprinter in one season, winning the indoor 55 title, has abandoned lacrosse in favor of track. She will receive support in the shorter distances from Jennifer Wolinetz, Lia Moore and two freshmen newcomers, Gabrielle Kachur and Mariquita Gilfillan.

Other runners whom Mackey expects to perform well include Julie Nelson, who was sidelined for the indoor season with a hip injury, Mara Mather, Annie Taylor, Andrea Gonzalez-Lavin, Lynn Davies, Christina Graves and a senior out for the first time, Allison Rohrer. Liz Mueller, Heather Donlan and Nicole Klein will represent PHS in the hurdle events.

In past years, the Little Tigers have not been as strong in the weight events but Mackey predicts the Blue and White will be stronger there, too, this year.

In the weight throws are Dawn Musyk, Moore, and Debbie Applegate, the last another lacrosse defector. Ricciarda Botti, a senior transfer student from Italy, will toss the javelin, and Mueller will compete in the high jump. Ringland will double in the long jump where she will be joined by Klein and Kachur.

Neas Returns. The area's premier distance runner

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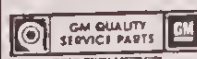
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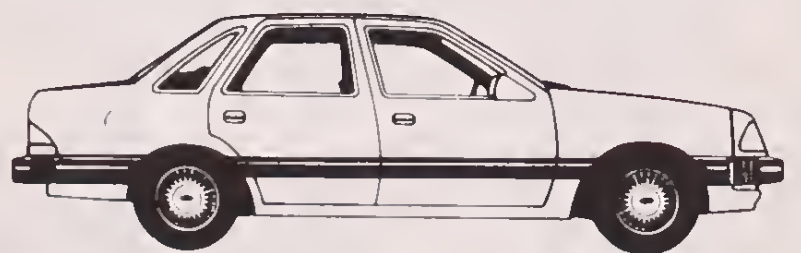
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

among the boys also wears the Blue and White of Princeton High: senior Jerod Neas. The indoor title holder at 1600 and 3200, Neas will again be joined in the distance events by still another Little Tiger standout, Rian Bogle.

Junior Doug Bolender, and sophomore Matt Pickens give PHS added depth in the longer races. In the 800, another collection of fine runners is headed by senior Dylan Penningroth. He will be joined by senior Wesley Williams, junior Jeff Beshel, and sophomore Greg Keesler.

Veteran Aaron Burt, Vance Liverman — both juniors — and freshman Idris Magette are slotted for the 400, while David Kahn, Nixon Grant and Alejandro Caffarelli are expected to run the 100 and 200 dashes.

Anderson also boasts a blue-chipper in the hurdles in senior Wagner Marseille, who won the 110 hurdle crown last year. Marseille did not compete in the indoor season.

Less depth in the weight events, however, may make the Little Tigers vulnerable to challenges from West Windsor and Ewing.

Football tackle Steve Petrecica and another football player, Rob Morris, the latter out for the first time, are the top prospects in the shot and discus. Senior John Molinelli, another ex-football lineman, Morris and Neas will compete in the javelin and Burt, Caffarelli and Grant in the high jump. The long jump will be strong with Marseille, Liverman and Irwin Jackson.

This year, too, PHS will also be stronger in one of its traditionally weaker events, the javelin, with Jason Harding and Ken Haag, a pair of seniors, and sophomore Todd Morrow.

Peddle's Skillman 2nd In National Swim Meet

Jane Skillman, a 15-year-old sophomore at the Peddie School, last week finished second in the 1650 freestyle at the Short Course National Swimming Championships held at the University of North Carolina. Her time was 16:10.37.

In completing a successful meet, Jane also finished fourth in both the 500 freestyle (4:43.94) and 1000 free (9:40.87) and 13th in the 200 free. In the 1000 event, Jane swam in the lane adjoining Olympic gold medalist Janet Evans in which Evans set a new American record. The meet was carried live on national (TBS) television.

Previously, Jane had finished first in the 500 free in 4:43.73 at the Eastern Prep School Championships where she also captured a second in the 200 free with a time of 1:49.07.

A resident of 25 Knoll Drive, Jane is ranked first among all high school and prep school swimmers in New Jersey in the 200 and 500 freestyle events.

Spring Leagues to Start In PSA Soccer on April 8

The Princeton Soccer Association is preparing for its spring soccer leagues.

Boys in grades kindergarten through 5th and girls in grades K-8 are eligible to participate. There are no residency requirements and no previous soccer experience is required. The house league will compete Saturday mornings from April 8 to May 20. All games will be at the Princeton Hospital Fete fields off Washington Road.

All girls' leagues will be from

Youth Baseball Tryouts Set

Tryouts and registration for the Princeton Youth Baseball Association's spring season for boys and girls 7 to 12 will be held again Saturday and Sunday at 2 at the Community Park fields.

Tryouts are for team placement only, as the league is made up of three divisions based on age and skill level. Applicants should bring a glove and — if new to the league — a birth certificate copy. The registration fee is \$25.

For further information call Walter or Mary Bliss at 921-2382 or 683-5335 (office).

9-10:45 a.m. as well as boys in grades K-1 and 4-5. Boys in second and third grades will play from 11 to 1 p.m.

For those who have not preregistered, on-field registration will be held on Saturday 15 minutes before league play starts. The fee is \$25. Further information can be obtained by calling Ted Terpstra at 924-8243.

Top Athletes Are Named At PDS in Winter Sports

The most valuable and most

improved athletes in boys' winter sports at Princeton Day School have been named.

The most valuable players are Scott Newhall, squash; Ara Baronian and Jeffrey Zawadsky, ice hockey, and Peter Roberts, junior hockey. Also, Scott Kelberg, basketball; Jonathan Trend and J. Wesley Robinson, junior basketball; Dennis DeCore, junior A team, and Alexander Harris, junior B team; Geoffry Maletta, fencing, and Eric Wolarsky, jayvee fencing.

Named most improved players are Ramsay Vehslage, squash; Steve Eaton, ice hockey; Navrose Alphonse and Christian Batcha, jayvee hockey; and Matthew Adler, junior hockey.

Also, Matthew Miller, basketball; Jason Steinfeld, jayvee basketball; Jason Powell, junior A team, and Charles Flores, junior B team; Mark Abramovich, fencing, and Ron Davilla jayvee fencing.

Manager's awards were presented to Ian Buck for junior basketball A team, and to Matthew Dickson and Katherine Koster, junior ice hockey.

Baseball Camp Returns To Princeton Campus

For the second year in a row, Babe Ruth Baseball International Headquarters will work with Princeton University to make the eighth annual Princeton Baseball Camp available to 10- through 18-year-old players. According to Babe Ruth

Baseball president Ron Tellefsen, more than 600 players took advantage of the opportunity last summer. The three-week camp will be even bigger this July and August, and players interested have been urged to sign up early.

The camp, directed by Princeton's head baseball coach, Tom O'Connell, will begin on July 23 and continue through August 11 in one-, two- or three-week sessions. Campers who choose to stay for more than one week will be taken to a major league baseball game on the Saturday between sessions.

"Our camp is comprehensive," O'Connell said. "We use all three of our outdoor fields, our indoor field, batting cages, and dormitory and cafeteria facilities. The players are placed in small groups according to age, size and ability."

For more information on the camp, call Babe Ruth Headquarters, 695-1434.



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BUSINESS

Cross Acceptance Topic Of Chamber Meeting

At the next general membership luncheon of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, Peter A. Buchsbaum, a partner in Hannoeh Weisman, P.A.; and Jeffrey A. Horn, executive director, New Jersey chapter, National Association of Industrial and Office Parks, will discuss, "State Plan — Cross Acceptance."

Mr. Buchsbaum specializes in land use law and related real estate and environmental problems relating to land development. Mr. Horn represents the industrial and office development industry in issues involving both legislation and regulatory affairs.

The meeting will take place Thursday from noon to 1:30 at Scanticon-Princeton. Reservations are guaranteed at \$15 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. For more information, call the Chamber office at 520-1776.

Starting Own Business Is Topic of Workshops

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education's annual "How to Start Your Own Business" series will begin April 11 at 8 p.m., at West Windsor High School, Clarksville Road.

The five-week workshop will start with a panel discussion, "We Did It" — a presentation by people who have started businesses in the past five years. This year's presenters include Mary Buchanan, director of Medical Insurance Consulting and Processing Services; P.J. Dempsey, owner of Morgan-Mercedes Inc., employment services; Richard Rein, founder of U.S. 1 newspaper; Charles Saunders, president of Saunders Research Associates; and Carlos Tippet, owner of Princeton Junction Restaurant.

Following weeks will feature sessions on accounting, planning and financing; franchising opportunities; and public relations.

Tuition is \$32.50 for the entire series. To register, call the Community Education office, 452-2185. To register by mail, send a check, payable to WW-PCE, to P.O. Box 248, Princeton Junction 08550.



REALTOR SELECTED: The Richard A. Weidel Corporation, Realtors, has been selected to market King's Grant Farm, a single-family-home community in Hopewell. Shown, from left, are Weidel's Billie Moore, John Sullivan, Richard A. Weidel Jr., and Helen Crawford.

Sales Center Is Opened At Curlis Pointe Homes

Pennington Properties has announced the opening of its new sales center for Curlis Pointe, its community of single-family, custom, luxury homes off Curlis Avenue in Pennington.

The houses are situated on lots ranging from $\frac{3}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres, with mature trees.

Priced from \$475,000, homes at Curlis Pointe feature reception entries, sunken living rooms, formal dining rooms, kitchens with center islands, four or five bedrooms, and up to $3\frac{1}{2}$ full baths. Some models offer a library and/or a second-floor playroom/study, and all feature large basements and two- or three-car garages.

For information or directions, call Peyton Associates at 737-9550, or call the builder directly at 737-8383.

New Trade Opportunities To Be Topic of Meeting

The International Business Development Council of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will offer a presentation for central New Jerseyans seeking new com-

mercial opportunities through equity partnerships in the Soviet Union at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5. Guest speakers Shelley M. Zeiger and Mary Ann Buga will speak on "Doing the Perestroika."

Mr. Zeiger, a Trenton businessman who launched the first U.S.-U.S.S.R. joint venture on April 12, 1988, now celebrates free enterprise in the Soviet capital with three American-style restaurants, in-

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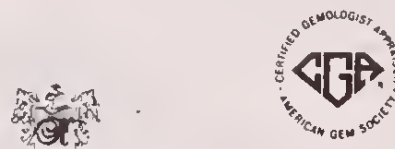
Shelley M. Zeiger

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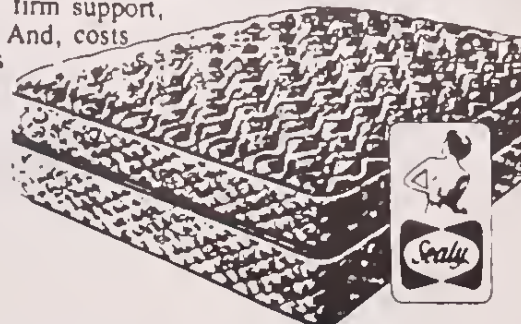
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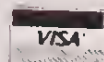
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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

cluding one in Gum, the department store in Red Square.

Ms. Buga, a foreign trade representative with New Jersey's Department of Commerce, Energy and Economic Development studied in the Soviet Union while enrolled at the London School of Economics. Her specialty is trade with the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union, and she travels extensively organizing international fairs for the State.

Admission is \$7 for chamber members and \$12 for others. Advance registration is recommended. For reservations, call Linda Martin at the chamber, 520-1776 or 921-7676.



Detlef H. Felschow



Stephen Gin Jr.



Catherine E. Whynot

Personnel Notes

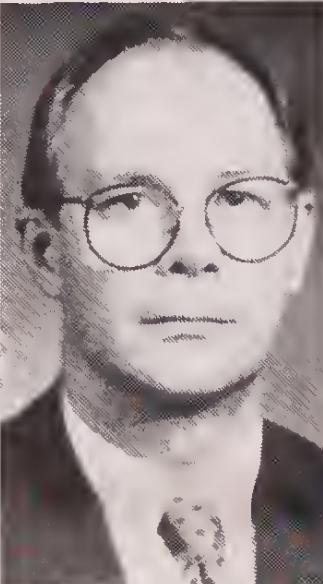
Three appointments have been announced by The Trust Company of Princeton. Stephen Gin Jr., was named senior lending officer. Detlef H. Felschow, vice president, has been named branch administrator. And Catherine E. Whynot was elected assistant secretary/commercial loan officer.

Anne Donahue, of Lawrenceville, has been appointed industrial referral coordinator at Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead. She graduated from Trenton State College and earned a master of science degree in human resource development from American University, Washington, D.C.

Maria E. Rakos and H. Robert Tillman have been promoted to vice president and assistant corporate counsel at United Jersey Bank.

Before joining the bank in 1987, Ms. Rakos was a compliance officer with Commercial Bancshares, Inc., which merged with UJB in 1986.

Mr. Tillman joined the bank in 1986 as an assistant counsel. Previous to that, he was an associate for Weinberg and McCormick of Haddonfield and Hannon Weisman of Roseland.



J. Kenneth Harris

J. Kenneth Harris has joined the Philadelphia and Princeton law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel as an associate in the firm's Princeton office. He will concentrate his practice on tax and corporate law.

Mr. Harris was previously associated with Archer & Greiner in Haddonfield.



Linda Darkes

Linda Darkes, a realtor associate with Re/Max of Princeton, has earned the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club Silver Award for outstanding sales production during 1988. Qualifications for this award include a minimum of 20 closed listings/sales with at least a \$5 million total sales volume.

Elaine Stern has formed Stern Corporate Communication, Inc., an investor and media relations and marketing support communications agency, in Princeton.



Jackie Goodman

Among the agency's first clients are Varitronic Systems, Inc., Masstor Systems Corporation, and Princeton Entrepreneurial Resources and North American Transportation Consultants. The last two are located in Princeton.

Prior to founding Stern Corporate, Ms. Stern was creative director and head of program development at Rohla Communications International, Princeton.

The Hillier Group has announced the promotion of seven staff members to the associate level: James D. Carter, Peter A. Hoggan, Donna J. Lehan, David S. McHenry, Ronald E. Rheume, D. Thomas Stearns, and Nancy A. Vargas.

Gloria Hutchinson, of Princeton Junction, a sales associate with Schlott Realtors' Princeton Junction office, has achieved the highest number of listings sold in her sales office during 1988. She is a four-year real estate professional and a member of the Million Dollar Club and Ambassador's Club.



Gloria Hutchinson

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OBITUARIES

George Lynn, 73, music director of Westminster Choir College from 1963 to 1969, died March 16 in Colorado Springs, Col.

Born in Edwardsville, Pa., Mr. Lynn had lived in Colorado since 1950. He was an organist, pianist, conductor, singer, voice teacher, professor of music and a composer. His compositions, which number more than 200, have been published and performed by orchestras, chamber groups and choral organizations.

Mr. Lynn received the bachelor of music degree from Westminster Choir College in 1938. Following service in Europe during World War II, he received a master of fine arts degree from Princeton University in 1947. In 1959, Harding University conferred on him the honorary degree doctor of laws following the premiere of his Choral Symphony No. 1 which had been commissioned by the university.

During his tenure at Westminster Choir College, he led the Westminster Choir on transcontinental tours for Columbia Artists Management and prepared the Symphonic Choir for performances with the New York Philharmonic and other major orchestras. As a church musician and educator, he headed the choral music programs at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Col., the Colorado School of Mines, Loretto Heights College and Rice University.

Mr. Lynn served as organist and choir master at churches in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California and Colorado. For 10 summers he directed a choral workshop at Ghost Ranch, N.M. He had conducted many all-state choirs, been on summer school faculties and appeared as guest conductor of programs of his own works throughout the country.

After retiring from active teaching and performing two years ago, he continued to compose and to catalog his lifetime output. His major works include three symphonies, two operas, a piano concerto, a choral setting of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and Second Inaugural, three Sacred Symphonies for Voices, extended choral works and eight song cycles.

Surviving are his wife, Lucile Miller Lynn; a son, Eric, of Pryor, Okla.; two daughters, Christina of Denver, and Lorna of Philadelphia; and a granddaughter, Courtney of Oklahoma.

A memorial fund for a George Lynn prize in composition or conducting has been established at Westminster Choir College.

John R. Mills, 76, of Pennington, died March 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Fergus, Ontario, Mr. Mills lived in Pennington for the past 39 years. Prior to his retirement 21 years ago, he was technical director of the Goodall Rubber Co. of Hamilton.

He was a member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Pennington, and served on the vestry and as senior warden. He was a member of both the Planning and Zoning boards of Pennington Borough and the Philadelphia Group. He was a volunteer consultant with the International Executives Service Corps.

Husband of the late Edith M. Mills, he is survived by a son, Peter L. Mills of Pennington; two daughters, Judith R. Jurgensen of Florham Park and Joan E. Jurgensen of Carlisle, Pa., and nine grandchildren.

A memorial Requiem Eucharist was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday, March 29, at 11 in St. Matthews Episcopal Church, South Main Street and Curdis Avenue, Pennington, the Rev. John Belmont, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Pennington Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington Free Public Library, 24 North Main Street, Pennington 08534, or to St. Matthews Episcopal Church, South Main Street and Curdis Avenue, Pennington 08534.

Howard W. Muller, 69, of 33 Witherspoon Street, died March 27 at his home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Muller was raised in Princeton and had recently returned to Princeton after living in New York City and Schroom Lake, N.Y. He was a free-lance writer.

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., he served with the Navy during World War II and later attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Surviving are his wife, Doris Bernhard Muller, and several cousins.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield.

Ethel K. Yeoman, 86, former owner of Yeoman's Liquor Store in Princeton, died March 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Utica, N.Y., Mrs. Yeoman lived in Princeton for 60 years. She retired in 1958 as owner and manager of Yeoman's Liquor Store. A member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Col. E. Scott Daughters of the American Revolution, she was also a member of the Business and Professional Women's Association, the Princeton chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 91 and the Shore Acres Yacht Club. She was a former member of the Woman's Club of Princeton.

Wife of the late Earl Yeoman and mother of the late William Yeoman, she is survived by a son, John C. Yeoman of Atlanta; two daughters, Barbara Y. Antonelli of Riverton and Nancy Field of Indianapolis; 10 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton chapter of Deborah, c/o Marilyn Harris, 34 Dee Hart Road, Belle Mead 08502.

Brian C. Crane, 17, son of Glen L. and Jacqueline Riegel Crane of Hopewell Township, died March 29 in Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong resident of the Titusville area. He was a junior at Hopewell Valley Central High School and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Trenton.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Lee S.; his maternal grandparents, Jacob and Grace Riegel; and his paternal grandparents, Frank and Effie Crane of Danville, Va.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Trenton, with burial in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, 1004 White Horse Road, Voorhees.

William W. F. Crandall, 81, of Columbus, Ind., formerly of Princeton, died March 18 in Indiana.

Born in Ontario, Canada, Mr. Crandall was the former owner of Nill's Bakery and Cousins Co. He was past president of the Princeton Lions Club and a member of the Princeton Masonic Lodge No. 38.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Wherty Crandall; two sons, Byron Crandall of Columbus, Ind., and Bruce Crandall of Grovers Mill; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the First Lutheran Church in Columbus, Ind. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Lutheran Foundation, Columbus, Ind.

John H. Muentener, 85, of Montgomery Township, died March 31 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Switzerland, Mr. Muentener lived in Montgomery Township for more than 45 years. He was a stationary engineer and was formerly employed at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, now the North Princeton Developmental Center, in Skillman. He was a member of Copernicus Lodge 545 F&AM of New York.

Surviving are his wife, Katharine Huonker Muentener; two daughters, Erna M. Young of Rack Hill, S.C. and Emma J. Tufano of Montgomery Township; a son, John J. Muentener of Skillman; a sister, Berta Zellneger of Zurich, Switzerland; two brothers, Robert Muentener of Sarasota, Fla., and Werner Muentener of Gainesville, Fla.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. David Blauw, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Blawenburg Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township Rescue Squad, c/o Belle Mead Post Office, Belle Mead 08502.

Vincenza Sannino, 91, died April 1 at home. Born in Italy, Mrs. Sannino was a Princeton resident most of her life.

Wife of the late Giro Sannino, she is survived by a daughter, Dominica Sannino of Princeton; three sons, Frank J. and Peter Sannino, both of Princeton, and Anthony Sannino of Ewing; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Irving Greenberg, 75, died April 1 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, Mr. Greenberg lived in Maplewood most of his life before moving to Princeton three years ago.

He was executive director of the Jewish Family Service of Essex County for 24 years before retiring in 1976. From 1946 to 1952 he was regional director and assistant national

director for the U.S. Veterans Administration, division of social work.

Mr. Greenberg was a graduate of City College of New York and the University of Pennsylvania where he received his master of social work degree. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was past president of the National Association of Social Workers, which in 1966 named him social worker of the year. He was also the past national president of the Jewish Communal Services and was appointed by Gov. Hughes to serve on the New Jersey state board of marriage counselors.

Surviving are his wife, Darathy Katzen Greenberg; two sons, William S. Greenberg of Princeton and Dr. Stephen B. Greenberg of Houston, Tex.; two daughters, Susan Ranney of Princeton and Leslie Aronson of Chatham and nine grandchildren.

The service was held at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

RELIGION

Unitarian Auction Etc. Welcomes Contributions

The May Fair Auction Etc. of the Princeton Unitarian Church is not a fund-raiser for the church: it is a fund-raiser for almost 20 organizations in the Princeton-Trenton area, chosen by a vote of the congregation. Only six percent of the proceeds are marked for Unitarian purposes.

This year's auction is the church's 30th. The first one raised \$800; last year's brought in \$9,098.01. When proceeds are shy of the \$10,000 goal, the balance is made up from church funds.

The May Fair Auction Etc. will be held Saturday, May 6, from 10 to 4 at the church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. The public is invited to attend and to contribute saleable items. The auction is under the leadership of Marilyn Durbin, Peter Lumia and Barbara Lumia. Head Auctioneer will be Jim Johnson.

Spring-cleaning items from every room in the house are welcomed as contributions: toys, games, puzzles, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, clean clothing in good condition, small appliances that work, kitchen utensils, flea-market fleas, furniture (but no mattresses or large appliances), books and records (but no magazines), and tools (but no tires).

Business firms updating office equipment are invited to send along — for a tax advantage — antique computers, typewriters, copying machines, filing cabinets and desks.

The organizations that shared in auction proceeds last year were the Chaplains program of the Princeton Medical Center, Trenton YWCA, Family Service Agency of Princeton, Planned Parenthood of Mercer County, Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, and Meals on Wheels.

Also, Lifeline, Inc., of Trenton, The Hub, Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, The Nuclear Dialogue Project, Isles Corporation, Mt. Carmel Guild, Sister Cities Project, Princeton Area Sanctuary Committee, the Youth Environmental Society, the Hyacinth Foundation and Beyond War.

Booths and their managers are: books, Jane Szathmary; children's entertainment, Carol Haag and Douglas Rhodes; clothing, Emma McLaughlin; crafts, Dana Powsner and Daphne Rhodes; flea market, Jack and Fritzie Wald; gourmet, Edna Willis; plants, Gitty Sinding; toys-games-puzzles, Pete and Del Gersten.

Lorraine Anderson is in charge of food and indoors; George Easter, clean-up; Tom Nied, finance; Dan Fenstermacher, pick-up; Kenneth Wells, publicity; Ruth Mazzarella, receiving; and Jan Robbins, set-up.

Seminary Book Sale To Aid Schools Abroad

Princeton Theological Seminary will hold its 11th annual book sale on this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 9 each day in the auditorium of the Mackay Campus Center.

More than 10,000 books from private collections, as well as from the Seminary's Speer Library and from Princeton University's Firestone Library, have been donated for the sale. They cover a wide range of categories, including religious and nonreligious, adult and children, fiction and nonfiction. Several publishers have also donated new books to be sold at a 50 to 70 percent discount.

The monies raised by the book sale, which is sponsored by the stewardship committee of the Seminary's Student Government Association, will go to purchase books for theological schools in countries such as Burma, Jamaica, the Philippines, Lebanon, Singapore, Nigeria, and India. Last year's sale raised \$10,000.

For further information, call 924-2374 or 497-7760.

Bulletin Notes

Alpha Pregnancy Center, a nonprofit, anti-abortion, nondenominational ministry to women in crisis pregnancy, will hold a Walk-10, 10-kilometer walkathon through Mercer Park Saturday morning, April 15. There will be prizes for individual walkers and competing youth groups as well as T-shirts and Walk-10 certificates for all participants.

Proceeds will go to the Alpha Pregnancy Center on Route 1 which offers free counseling, pregnancy testing, information and services to pregnant

Continued on Next Page



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 178 Nassau St., Princeton
 Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5
 Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-7
 609-824-0919



PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Sunday worship - 11:00 a.m.

April 9

Sandra Dixon, Class of 1989
Student Preacher

THANK YOU, SAINT JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, I humbly beg you, to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Please help me in my present and urgent petition. I promise to make your name known.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glories. Repeat for nine days. Publication must be promised.

St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen.

This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

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 Sun 12-5

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

women, including help finding housing, maternity and baby clothing and equipment, prenatal preparation, medical, social and legal referrals, and school and community education.

Alpha has been operating since 1982 and is affiliated with more than 300 crisis pregnancy centers across the United States and Canada.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church will hold its annual spring Rummage Sale April 13 through 15. The sale will feature clothing for men, women and children, linens and draperies, books, jewelry, toys, knickknacks, dishes, and small appliances.

Hours for sale are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and 9:30 to noon on Saturday. On Thursday, large items will be sold outside beginning at 9 a.m. weather permitting. On

Saturday, everything will be \$1 a bag.

Proceeds from the sale will support the Rev. John H. Ginter Memorial Scholarship and other mission causes. The church is located at the corner of Broad and Louellen streets in Hopewell Borough.

Prof. Ake W. Sjöberg of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on the "Uniqueness of the Genesis Creation Account and Related Stories" Thursday at 8 at St. Paul's School. The lecture is sponsored by St. Paul's Church and the Aquinas Foundation.

Prof. Sjöberg is Clark Research Professor of Assyriology at the University of Pennsylvania and curator of the tablet collection of the University Museum of Philadelphia. An acknowledged expert in the field of the ancient world, he is author of many books about the Sumerian peoples, who lived in

ancient southern Iraq from 2400 to 2000 B.C., and their language. Devotions will begin at 7:15 for the evening services.

He is also the chief editor of the Sumerian Dictionary project. All are welcome to the lecture, and should enter by the side entrance facing the Convent. Refreshments will be served.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold its spring revival on Thursday and

Friday at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m. Devotions will begin at 7:15 for the evening services. The theme this year is "Go with God, Go with Love," and the speaker is the Rev. Ronald L. Owens of 2nd Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell. All are welcome to attend. The church is located at 124 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call the church office at 924-1666.

Directory of Religious Services

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

PRINCETON WARD

Alexander Road & Route 1
Princeton, N.J.
452-1616

Mormon 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society
Primary for Children



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1698
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
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SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

"The Rock" radio broadcast, WPST, 97.5FM	6:00 am
"Renewal" radio broadcast, WHWH, 1350AM	8:30am
Worship services	8:30 and 11:00 am
First Sunday night of each month only	6:30 pm
Home Fellowships, all but first Sunday night of each month	6:30 pm
Sunday School of the Bible	9:45 am
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT	
Activities for all ages	7:30 pm

REV. TONY CERVERO, PASTOR

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church

170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church

Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Princeton Jct
Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Area weekly Home Fellowships
Scott Turansky and Fred Miller, Pastors, 452-7508

Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main Street, Kingston
921-8895

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Pastor John Heinsohn

CHRIST CONGREGATION

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Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
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Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

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924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goeras
Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector

Sunday Services

8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

9:10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

10 a.m. Church School and Adult Open Forum
11:20 a.m. Holy Eucharist (first, third, fifth Sunday)
Morning Prayer (second, fourth Sunday)
(child care available)

4:30 p.m. - Evensong (first Sunday)

Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist with Anointing
Radio broadcast Sunday 9:40-10:10 a.m., WHWH-AM 1350

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Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor

Rev. Jerome Redford,
Assoc. Pastor

924-0877

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

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6 p.m. Evening Service

10:45 a.m. Worship Service

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Women's Bible Study

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Groups

John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor

David W. Loeffler, Associate Pastor.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Visitors Welcome

Child Care Available

Sunday Services

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Sunday School for Children
and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room

178 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0919

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5 • Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-7:30

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday Services: 8:30 am, 11:00 am, 6:30 pm
Sunday School 10:45 am

Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 pm
Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 pm

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)



7:30 a.m.	Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
8:30 a.m.	SERVICE OF WORSHIP
9:30 a.m.	Christian Education for Adults and Children
10:30 a.m.	Coffee Hour & Fellowship
11:00 a.m.	SERVICE OF WORSHIP

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Princeton Alliance Church

Dr. Michael P. Valentine, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Executive Pastor
Rev. Douglas A. Peterson, Minister of Music
Stuart Palmer, Director of Counseling
Carol Holthe, Counseling

SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:30 and 11 a.m. at Princeton High School;
10:00 a.m. at Wilcott School, Plainsboro.
9:45 a.m. Christian Education for all ages (Princeton location)
Midweek and Sunday: fellowship groups; activities for all ages.

Office: 50 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction 08550
For information call: (609) 799-9000

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-2420

Episcopal

Sunday Holy Eucharist
7:30, 9:00 (Rite II), 11:15 (Rite I)
10 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Forum
Evening Prayer M-F & Holy Days, 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist daily, 5:30 p.m.





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RENTALS

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Hopewell: Half of house. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utilities included. **\$750**

Princeton: Midtown 2 bedroom apartment. **\$800**

Princeton: Attractive FURNISHED 1 bedroom in-town apartment with secure entrance. **\$825**

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Montgomery: Wonderful 2-bedroom Montgomery Woods townhouse with fireplace and garage. Princeton address. **\$1200**

Hopewell: Renovated Victorian with all-new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining area, front parlor, living room. **\$1250**

Princeton: 5-bedroom expanded ranch in family neighborhood. **\$1500**

Princeton: 3-plus bedroom, contemporary ranch on wooded lot, garden room, garage, pets OK. **\$1800**

Kingwood: Brand new contemporary on wooded slopes 15 minutes north of Lambertville within ½-mile of Delaware River. **\$2000**

Ewing: New 3600-square-foot 4-bedroom Mansion Hills home, 2 fireplaces, microwave, deck and much more. **\$2750**

SHORT-TERM

Hopewell: 3-plus bedroom home with garage and fenced rear yard (pets considered). Available until August 15, 1989. **\$850**

Hopewell: Renovated 3-bedroom Victorian with all-new kitchen. Lease term negotiable. **\$1250**

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RENTALS

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Griggstown: Two-story converted Dutch barn with huge spaces and use of pool. Living room, dining room, study, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 working fireplaces, central air. Available April 1. **\$1750 per month plus utilities.**

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PARTIALLY FURNISHED

Princeton: Attractive faculty house in excellent location. 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, sleeping porch, garage, basement. Maintenance taken care of by Princeton University. Available July 1. **\$2,000 per month plus utilities.**

SUMMER RENTAL

Princeton: 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, den, 2-car garage, full basement. **\$1400 per month plus utilities.** Tenant responsible for lawn care.

Princeton: Nice house on wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, porch, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2-car garage, basement. Available June 1 through August 31, 1989. **\$1500 per month plus utilities.**

Princeton: In-town location, small and clean, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, basement. Available July 11 to August 20, possibly August 31, 1989. **\$1500 includes utilities.**

COMMERCIAL SUOLET

Princeton: In-town, one room with hall bath. Available immediately until October 14, 1990. Alarm system. Beautifully decorated. **\$550 per month plus utilities.**

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Male adult Golden Retriever, housebroken.

Male purebred Rhodesian Ridgeback, shots, 90 pounds.

Male purebred red Doberman, 7 months old, nice pet.

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COMMERCIAL RENTALS

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PRINCETON — Conveniently located! Walk to town and shopping from this delightful 3 bedroom brick and stone ranch. Features full basement, fireplace and one-car garage. **\$279,000!**



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DELAWARE TOWNSHIP

Strikingly handsome, this home situated on 3.26 wooded acres offers a standard of quality and specification beyond compare. An easy flowing floor plan makes this home suitable for entertaining formally, or casual hospitality. A beautiful low maintenance heated indoor pool affords you the luxurious feeling of year-round vacation living. Accommodations available for a handicapped person, mother-in-law, or nanny. Offered at \$595,000. Call (609) 466-1600.



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Built in the prestigious Bedens Brook area of Montgomery Township, this house boasts views of the Bedens Brook Club golf course and a special central garden atrium assuring privacy. Ready in June. \$1,125,000



GOLF COURSE TOWNHOUSE PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

Surprisingly sunny with a very private backyard facing the golf course, this immaculate 2-bedroom townhome with family room and 2-car garage is located in Lawrenceville Township's most desirable townhouse community. Quick access to trains and major roads for commuters. New Price \$187,000

DIRECTIONS: 206S, left on Franklin Corner Rd., rt. into Woodmont to No. 10.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PLACE FOR YOUR HORSES OR YOUR DREAM FARM??

Build your dream farm on this scenic Montgomery Township building lot — over 5 acres of flat land with woods behind and a stream running along one side provide the perfect site! Already qualified as farmland, with approved percs and soil logs, and situated in the newly designated 5-acre minimum zoning area of the Sourland Mountains, yet only 10 minutes to Princeton, Rocky Hill or Hillsboro. Seller is an experienced builder who will sell the lot as is or as a package with home to be constructed. Please call Meredith Murray today at 609-466-1600, for more information on this property, for sale at \$225,000



ESTATE HOME A STONE'S THROW AWAY FROM THE DELAWARE PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

Spectacular country contemporary set among mature woods high on a hill overlooking a stream and waterfalls all within commuting distance to New York. The area boasts of farms and woodland, the home is one of a kind, the neighbors don't want to be disturbed either! Kingwood Twp.

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 29 through Stockton to Stompf Tavern Road — 4 miles north — go right 3/10 mile.



YOU CAN SEE FOREVER

From this elegant, 2-year-old, 4-bedroom colonial in the East Amwell Twp. Hunt Club area. This spectacular home on 6+ acres boasts 3 fireplaces, front and back stairs, spacious kitchen and numerous special features. \$529,900



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THE LIVING IS EASY —

in this carefree condominium in a nearby retirement community

- community pool, golf course, tennis court and club house included in maintenance

\$149,900

LOWEST PRICE in Canal Pointe!

Belvedere model, two bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining end, and fully applianced eat-in kitchen. Both priced below builder cost. Private location, wooded view!

\$124,900

OWNER SAYS SELL

WOOD MILL ESTATES

Two bedroom, 2 bath end unit condo

- Living room-dining room with cathedral ceiling and tiled fireplace, balcony
- Kitchen with breakfast nook, utility room with new washer

\$113,000

PENTHOUSE CONDO

in Lawrenceville Square Village, minutes from Princeton

- Quiet, private 3rd floor location
- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Spacious cathedral ceilinged living room, separate dining, kitchen and laundry area

Premium location, fine price. **\$115,000**

RANCH ON AN ACRE OF PARK-LIKE GROUNDS with lovely trees and perfect privacy in Princeton's RIVERSIDE SECTION



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The Living Is Easy in this carefree condominium in a nearby retirement community. Community pool, golf course, tennis court and club house included in maintenance. **\$149,900**

Lowest Price in Canal Pointe! Belvedere model, two bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining end, and fully applianced eat-in kitchen. Both priced below builder cost. Private location, wooded view! Owner says sell. **\$124,900**

Wood Mill Estates: Two-bedroom, 2-bath end unit condo. Living room-dining room with cathedral ceiling and tiled fireplace, balcony. Kitchen with breakfast nook, utility room with new washer. **\$113,000**

Penthouse Condo: in Lawrenceville Square Village, minutes from Princeton. Quiet private 3rd-floor location. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious cathedral ceilinged living room, separate dining, kitchen and laundry area. Premium location. Fine price. **\$115,000**

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PARK PLACE, PRINCETON! Walk to all Princeton amenities from this 2nd floor condo with flexible floor plan. **Offers invited — Now only \$149,500**

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL IN MILLSTONE TWP. 3,200 SQ. FT., 4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, LIVING ROOM, FORMAL DINING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM, LIBRARY, OVERSIZED 2 CAR GARAGE, FIREPLACE, CENTRAL AIR & SKYLIGHTS. 1.38 ACRE WOODED LOT. **\$329,900**

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RENTALS

Princeton: Midtown studio with fireplace, pullman kitchen. Heat and water included. \$700.

Princeton: Midtown apartment, 1 bedroom, fireplace, pullman kitchen. Heat and water included. \$1000.

Princeton: Midtown apartment, 1 bedroom, fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Heat and water included. \$1200.

Princeton: Midtown apartment, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. Heat and water included. \$1400.

Lawrenceville: Attractive first floor, 2-bedroom condo in Society Hill. Pool and tennis. \$750.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — great country living on 5 plus acres with wonderful views and privacy. This elegant house has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and 2 beautiful additions designed by the architect, William Short. Imagine your family in this lovely country setting only 2 miles from town. **\$950,000**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and very private backyard. **\$344,500**

PRINCETON AREA — Perfect townhome for busy executive commuter, 1/2 mile to train/bus, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study loft, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, private deck, 2 car garage. **\$230,000**

VILLAGE OF KINGSTON — Main Street, Commercially zoned yet comfortably residential. Four bedroom 2-bath Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement, 1 car detached garage. **\$389,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE — Can you believe — two cottages on two acres, surrounded by farmland, green acres open space, and golf course for only **\$550,000**

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PRINCETON

GRACIOUS CENTER HALL COLONIAL. This home is attractively nestled amongst mature trees on a large lot not far from the Hun School. A dream home for the cook who needs lots of space and sunlight with its spectacular custom built wing: cathedral ceilings, skylights, fireplace, English AGA stove in addition to conventional range and microwave, quarry-tiled floor, charming semi-circular alcove with floor-to-ceiling windows.

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PRINCETON

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SCOTT LANE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH ... an outstanding house with unique features including a garden room and special separate suite for extended family living. **\$350,000**



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BEDENS BROOK ROAD IN MONTGOMERY ... one of the most charming country houses in the Country Club area. **\$295,000**



PHILIP DRIVE, PRINCETON ... a superb center hall traditional with stunning living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming pool and garden. **\$650,000**



PRINCETON AVENUE IN ROCKY HILL ... a luxurious 4 or 5 bedroom traditional on a large lot by a brook. You simply have to see it! **Offered at ... \$310,000**



STATE ROAD IN PRINCETON ... such a wonderful two story that is such a value ... 3 bedrooms, study, living room with fireplace. **\$219,000**



WESTCOTT ROAD, PRINCETON ... Looks can fool you. This is a two-level house that is very, very special. Lots of space, lots of beautiful detail. **\$685,000**

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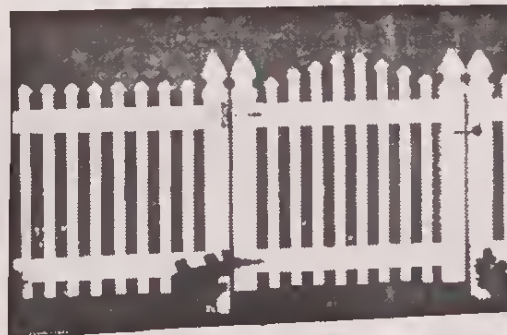
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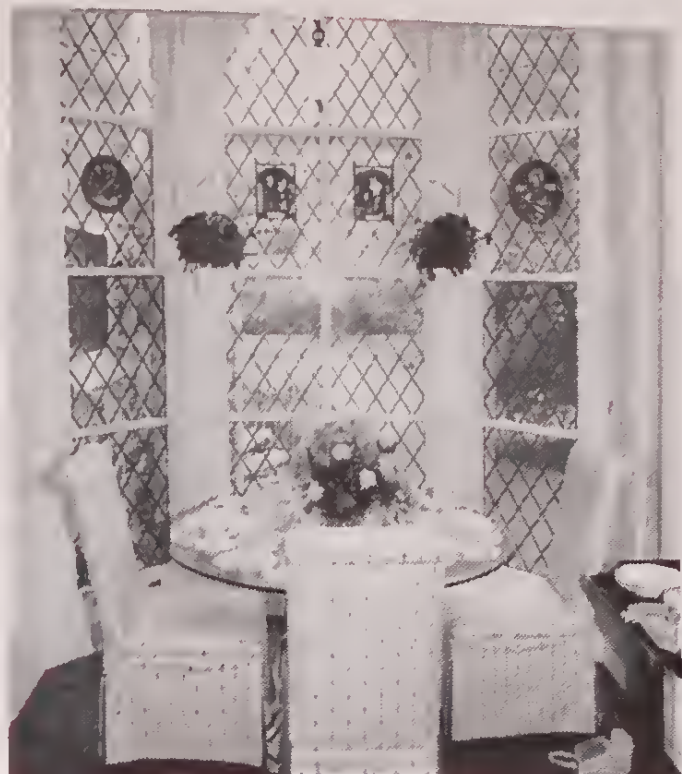
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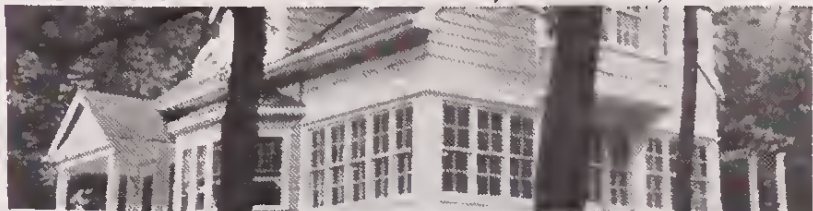
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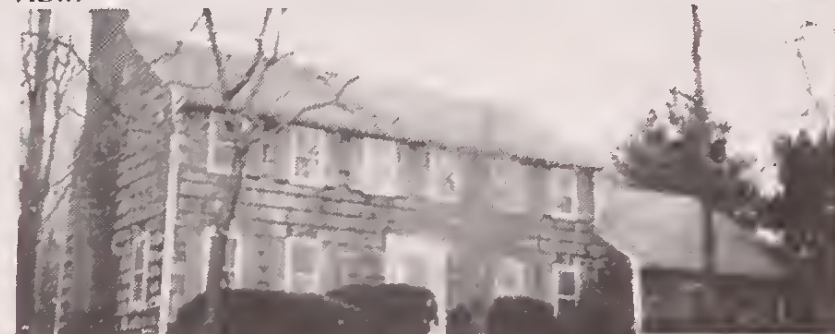


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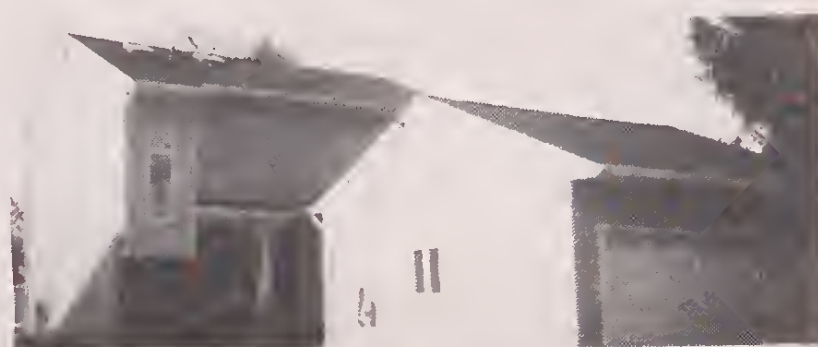
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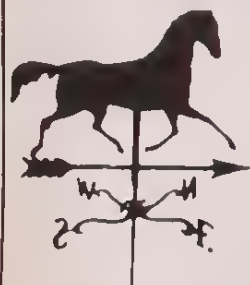
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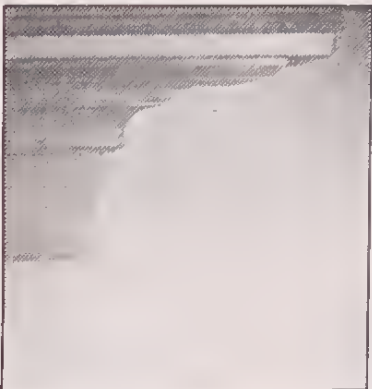
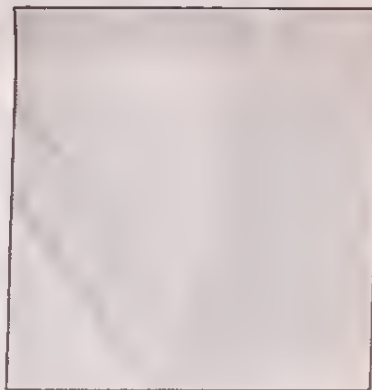
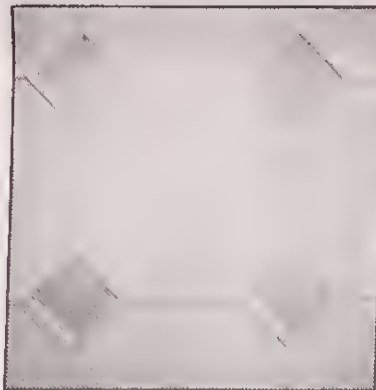
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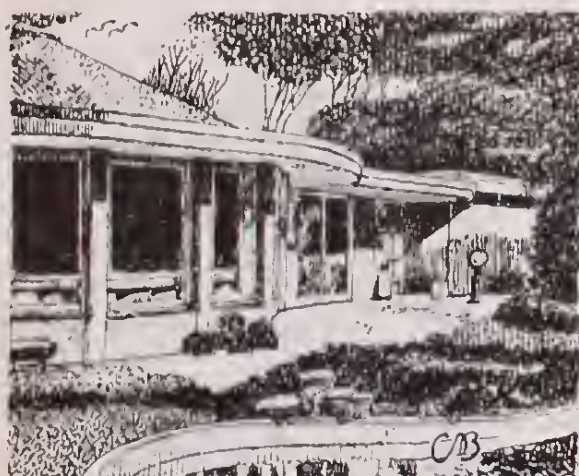
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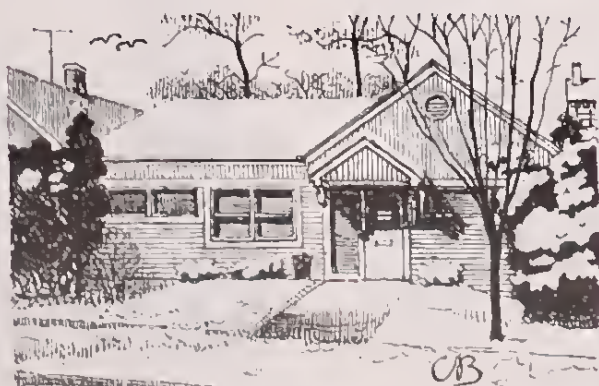
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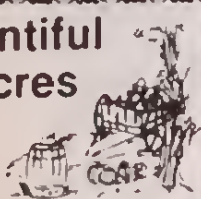
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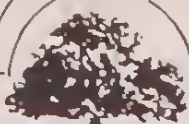
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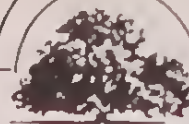
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Sludge

Continued from Page 1

Through this mechanism the municipalities would be alerted if a change was in the process of being proposed at some future date. The SBRSA members present March 28 voted to change their bylaws to require sending agendas and minutes to clerks of the member municipalities. But Township Committee members, notably Tom Poole, couldn't understand why the SBRSA couldn't "just pick up the phone and let us know."

SBRSA Executive Director John Gaston told him that, from an operations standpoint, sewer authority personnel are increasingly at risk of possible jail sentences "for not doing the right thing soon enough" and that the Authority is worried about being caught in "legal mumbo-jumbo."

"The Real World." Mayor Marchand sought in vain to get the Authority to install afterburners to the incinerators and other odor control measures before it expands the sludge burning operation. "Don't you think the odors should have been taken care of before this?" she asked John Werth, Township representative to the SBRSA.

Mr. Werth said that in a perfect world that would be true, but he said, "We don't live in the best of all possible worlds, we live in the real world." Mr. Werth criticized the treatment plant as having "never worked right from the beginning" and needing many improvements, which the bond issue would go a long way toward remedying. He also criticized the service agreement between the member municipalities.

But he urged the Township to approve the resolution so that the bonding would go forward and the afterburners and other plant improvements would be installed sooner rather than later. He said the neighbors, including himself, had waited long enough.

Asked to comment on what the SBRSA would do if the Township did not approve the resolution, Mr. Werth said the Authority could gradually build up the capital through profits from liquid sludge burning to pay for the proposed sludge cake receiving facility, or it might decide to go ahead with a bond issue without the Township's blessing.

More Confrontation? In either case, he said, the safeguards contained in the joint resolution would not be adhered to, he said. "There is a time for confrontation, and there is a time for compromise," Mr. Werth said. Residents who attended the meeting were of a mind for further confrontation, judging by the applause that greeted certain statements.



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When it came time for a vote, Mayor Marchand suggested the resolution could be approved as is, without the prior notification clause, or with the clause added, or, as a third alternative, it could be rejected until the odor problems are cleaned up. But before she could proceed with this way of going about the voting, each member of Committee, beginning with Mr. Poole, explained his or her reasons for voting in favor of the resolution.

Mr. Poole said the idea of repairs first and then burning was already built into the resolution. "By passing the resolution, we'll have a watch dog [in the form of the Citizens Oversight Committee]," he said. Mrs. Litvack called the service contract "abominable" and criticized the other municipalities for wanting the financial benefits of the sludge burning without being willing "to finance our benefits," but said the gains outweighed the risks.

Mr. Godfrey pointed out that the sludge cake issue had received extensive study by the Health and Environmental Commissions, which had agreed to the resolution provisions. Mrs. Mitchell expressed faith in Mr. Werth and said compromises are often necessary. "We must learn to do something about sludge," she added.

Mayor Marchand made it clear that she was dissenting, not because she was opposed to burning sludge, but because she felt it was "irresponsible" to take on the expansion without assurance that the odors would be eliminated. She said it was "childish" to tantalize a community with necessary plant improvements that would only be financed under circumstances which could create more problems.

Meanwhile, at its monthly meeting March 28, the SBRSA voted not to pay out to the member municipalities some \$604,000 generated in last year's operating budget, but to use it with some other money in the capital fund to award a contract totalling \$2.3 million in plant improvements. Authority members were concerned with losing a favorable bid for this contract, which includes improvements to the filter room and to the sludge thickening tank.

Robert Mills, Princeton Borough representative to the Authority, told his colleagues that the monies they were approving for these improvements could be restored to the operating and capital accounts if and when the bond issue takes place, but meanwhile the Authority "is out of money."

Aeration Tank Problem. The one major source of odor that has not been addressed is an aeration tank. At its meeting the SBRSA approved funds for a study of how to solve the problem, which could range from \$40,000 to \$500,000. Authority members also heard a report from Arthur Mitnaul, operations manager, of a spill of some 5,000 gallons of sludge as it was being transferred from one area to another.

A small amount of this sludge escaped into the Millstone River, Mr. Mitnaul said. Authorities at the Department of Environmental Protection and the Princeton Regional Health Department were immediately notified and came to inspect the clean-up. The authorities later expressed satisfaction with the way the clean-up was handled he said, adding that the Authority had never had a spill of this magnitude.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Parking

Continued from Page 1

creased enforcement of meter feeding regulations.

The report called current regulations on employee parking on residential streets surrounding business areas "most inequitable."

It described the situation as a combination of streets with no parking restrictions, resulting in blocks filled with employee vehicles on every business day; of other streets with two-hour restrictions, providing residents with an ample parking supply; and still other streets with meters, resulting in a parking supply that costs residents money.

Alternate-Day Parking. The committee recommended that a program of alternate-day parking restrictions be implemented on all residential streets surrounding the business district. It suggested that some areas be designated "Two-Hour Parking on Even-Numbered Days" while others be designated "Two-Hour

Parking on Odd-Numbered Days." This would make sure that no resident would have employee parking at the curb every day — and all residents near the business districts would share employee parking.

"By properly designating the "even" and "odd" zones, residents could find nearby short-term parking even on days when employees are permitted to park all day along their curbs," said the report.

"We can't open this recommendation to a public hearing unless we have exact information on what we require," said Mayor Barbara Sigmund. "The public hearing will make the Russian Revolution look like a Sunday school picnic, but we should have a good idea of what we are talking about."

The report concluded with a recommendation that the Borough initiate a comprehensive information-gathering study to detail parking supply, demand, and utilization. It noted that this study is essential before long-term parking solutions can be credibly analyzed.

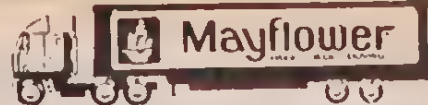
—Myrna K. Bearse

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